4 ft. 6 in. Mahogany Inlaid Tambour Top Writing Table, of superior workmanship and finish, price - - **£22 : 10 : 0**

Write for Illustrated Catalogues of Furniture. Sent on request. All estimates free.

Modern & Antique FURNITURE

It has always been the policy of Barkers to have their Galleries stocked with all that is best in Modern Furniture. Beauty of outline combined with strength of construction is the Hall Mark of our Furniture.

The collector will be well repaid by a visit to our galleries; everything is marked in plain figures at strictly competitive prices.

A personal inspection is urged.

BARKERS

(John Barker & Co., Ltd.)

FURNITURE GALLERIES
KENSINGTON · LONDON · W

Important Notice to all "Bystander" Readers

£2,000 will be paid by THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited, Principal Offices, Nos. 36 to 44, Moorgate Street, London, E.C., to the legal personal representative of the *bona-fide* holder of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, if such holder shall be killed by an accident within the United Kingdom to any passenger-train, public omnibus, tram-car, or four-wheeled or hansom cab (driven by a licensed driver plying for public hire), in which such holder is travelling as an ordinary ticket-bearing or fare-paying passenger, season ticket-holder, or trader's ticket-holder; or **£1,000** will be paid by the Corporation to the legal personal representative of such holder, if such holder shall be killed by an accident, in any part of the world, to any passenger-steamer in which such holder is travelling as a fare-paying passenger; or should such holder sustain an injury, caused by an accident as above defined, which shall not prove fatal as aforesaid, but cause the Loss of Two Limbs (both arms or both legs, or one of each, by actual separation above the wrist or ankle), the Corporation will pay to such holder £1,000; or for the Loss of One Limb, under aforesaid conditions, £500.

Provided that the above undertaking is subject to the following special conditions, which are the essence of the contract, viz.: (*a*) That such death or loss result within one month after the accident, (*b*) that such holder's usual signature shall have been written in ink or pencil, in the space provided underneath, before the accident, (*c*) that notice in case of injury be given to the Corporation at its Principal Office in London within seven days after the accident, and in case of death within fourteen days after the accident, (*d*) that medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation, and (*e*) that this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket for each holder, and holds good for the current week of issue only.

This Insurance entitles the holder to the benefit of, and is subject to, the conditions of the "OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, ACT, 1890," Risks Nos. 2, 3, 5, and 6, when they are not incompatible with the special conditions above stated.

This Insurance extends from and includes Tuesday, the 5th day of Nov., 1912, to the midnight of Wednesday, the 13th day of Nov., 1912.

The possession of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is admitted to be the payment of a premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A print of the Act can be seen at the Principal Office of the Corporation.

This Insurance holds good in the case of a Railway Servant travelling with a pass in a passengers' compartment.

Signature .....

Subscribers paying yearly or half yearly in advance, either direct to our Publisher or to a Newsagent, are not required to sign the above Coupon-Insurance-Ticket, but will be held covered under the terms of same during the currency of their Subscriptions, provided that a certificate to this effect be obtained in respect of each period of subscription. This can be done by forwarding a stamped addressed envelope, accompanied by the Newsagent's receipt and two penny stamps for registration, to

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited,
36-44, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

NOTE.—For the sum of £1 8s. 2d (for 52 weeks) and for 14s. 1d. (for 26 weeks) you receive "The Bystander" post free and are insured as above.

THEATRE WRAPS

Our stock of Carriage, Opera, and Theatre Wraps is exceptionally large and well assorted, and includes all the most exclusive models produced for the coming season. Some of the newest models are made in the new stamped Chinchilla Velour, whilst others are in rich tinsel Brocades.

Restaurant, Carriage, or Evening Coat (as sketch), made in the new stamped Chinchilla Velour; collar and cuffs of black velvet, and large black braided ornament to fasten, lined throughout soft silk, perfect shape. In good colours.

Price **6½** Gns.

Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

GRAND OPERA at home

MELBA

CARUSO

A VAST "ring," including all the Operas with casts of the pre-eminently great Artists of the world, is what the 'His Master's Voice' Gramophone gives the music lover. Melba, Caruso, Tetrazzini, and Sammarco are just four from our catalogue containing the records of nearly one hundred Operatic Stars.

WRITE TO-DAY for A COPY OF THE

His Master's Voice

CATALOGUE OF LATEST CELEBRITY RECORDS

TETRAZZINI

SAMMARCO

The enjoyment and study of Grand Opera is but one of the joys this Instrument affords. A Programme of the highest achievement in every department of musical art is always available, together with the lighter side of music, the merry song and laughter of the leading humorists of the day.

Allow us to send you Brochures describing 'His Master's Voice' Instruments, together with the name and address of our Dealer nearest you, who will be happy to give you a private "all-star" concert — a 'His Masters' Voice' concert — whenever you may call.

The Gramophone Company, Ltd.,
21, City Road, E.C.

SAML. KROHN

SPECIALITY:

Riding Habits

with latest improved

Safety Skirt,

5 Guineas.

Copyright

Please Note the Only Address:

9, DUKE STREET,

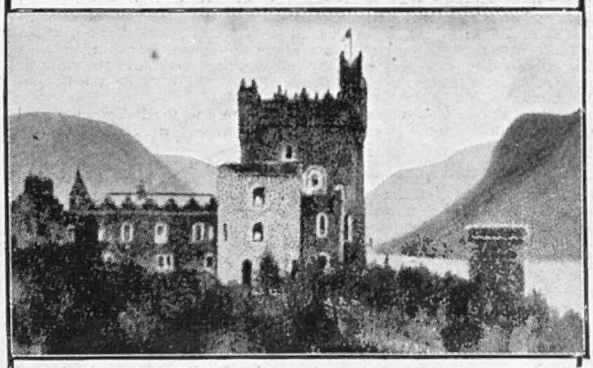
Five doors from MANCHESTER SQUARE, W.

Telephone: No. 2607 Mayfair.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM OF THE SAME NAME as there is another tailor of the same name close by.

"Loco" Petrol Air-Gas

GLENVEAGH CASTLE.



UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL FROM THE OWNER.

"I must tell you how delighted I am with the installation of 'Loco' AIR-GAS at Glenveagh Castle. It is such a success. The light is so brilliant and soft; all my guests were full of praises, and the cost is wonderfully small compared with other lights. It is exactly suited to large country houses."

Invented and Patented by
Mr. FRED C. LYNDE, A.M.Inst.C.E.,
Late Assistant Manager to Sir Joseph Whitworth & Co.
CONSULTING ENGINEER

Over 500 REFERENCES TO LOCO MACHINES ALREADY FIXED.

Estimates for Installations for Houses, Churches, Schools, Public Buildings, and Villages on application.

"LOCO" VAPOUR GAS LIGHT CO.,

Old Exchange, St. Ann's Churchyard,

TEL. 819 CENTRAL. **MANCHESTER.**

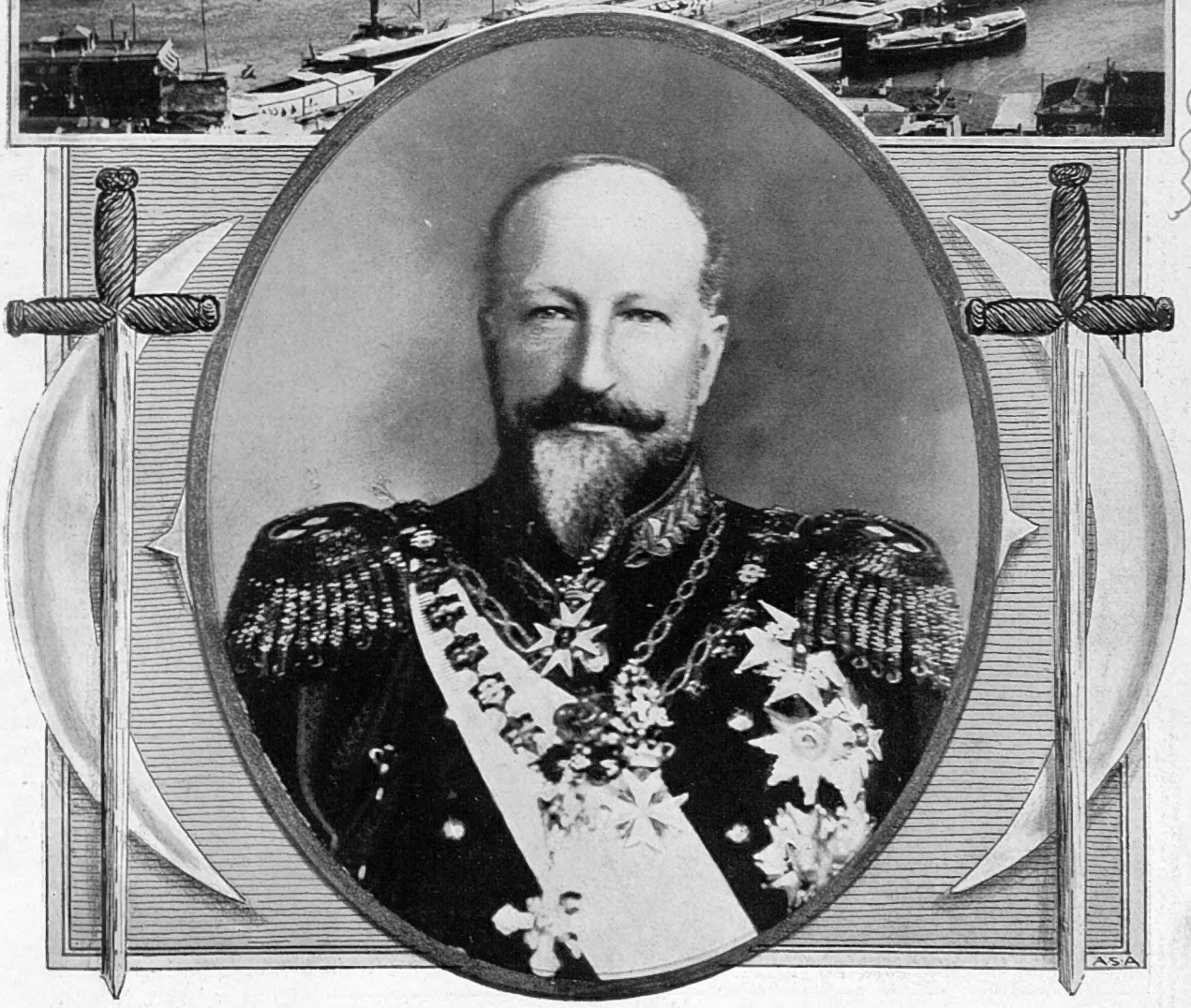
THE BYSTANDER
VOL. XXXVI.—No. 466

NOVEMBER 6, 1912
With Supplement, 6d. By Post, 6½d.

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

EACH NUMBER OF "THE BYSTANDER" CONTAINS AN ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY FOR £2,000

The BYSTANDER



Photograph *Weltz*

PRINCE—KING—EMPEROR?

Will Ferdinand of Bulgaria restore the Cross at S. Sophia and be proclaimed Balkan Emperor in Constantinople?

THE POSSIBLE OUTCOME OF THE WAR OF 1912

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

ON VARIOUS TOPICS

OF THE TIMES

"The World's mine oyster
Which I with PEN will open"
—PISTOL *(modified)*

Coming Into Line!

The work of the Bystander in London in regard to the foreign situation seems to have been taken out of his hands by his contemporaries. Having abandoned the Turk once and for all, the majority of the London newspapers are now saying what we said a considerable time in advance of them—viz., the Balkans for the Balkan Peoples. The merit of the formula is that "it's so simple"; also, so transparently fair and so tremendously sensible. The Balkan Peninsula is in the main inhabited by Southern Slavonic peoples. These races, allied together, have fought and driven out the Asiatic who has misruled them for 500 years. Having shed their blood, they now insist that they shall not be forced out of the lands they have conquered for their brethren.

***

The Art of Being Right

It had been suggested that certain Powers, among them Great Britain, who have shed nothing more precious over the Balkans than ink, contemplate depriving the Balkan allies of these fruits of victory, and that they will reinstate the Turk. The London Press has now declared emphatically that such action will not be tolerated by the British people. Bravo, London Press! At last you are getting in touch with British public opinion. All you have now to learn to do, in future, is to get into touch with it a good deal sooner. Be on the right side in international disputes *before* that side has proved itself also to be the "might" side. It will be so British as well as so simple.

(The Turkish plans for the defence of Thrace against the Bulgarians were those of General Von der Goltz and other German strategists)

GERMAN STRATEGISTS (leaving the Turkish Ministry of War): "Are we as popular as we used to be?"

(BY E. T. REED, after a well-known cartoon by "Max")

***

The Young Nations

The "right side" in international politics is the side of the rising nationalities against the military empires. In private life, we always regard with sympathy the efforts of the youth who wants to "get on" and to set up, with a chosen companion, his own establishment, and to be independent of parents, guardians, and patrons. Apply that attitude towards the young people among the nations, and when you see one of them struggling to free itself from supervision and control by powerful organisations that have no sympathy with it and no sense save for their own sordid interests, well, back it for all you are worth.

AN ACTUAL BATTLE PHOTOGRAPH: BY "THE BYSTANDER'S" WAR CORRESPONDENT

This photograph (of the Bulgarian attack on Djuma'a, at the opening of the campaign) gives a representative idea of what a battle looked like to a Bystander who was able to get to the front. The Bulgarian firing line is entrenched. Standing behind are the officers directing the fire at the enemy's position in a valley to the right. The result of the engagement was a capture by the Bulgarians of three field guns and 140 prisoners

Absurdity Afloat

Once again, the Powers! The futility of the moment (in which Great Britain is, as ever, to the fore) is to send warships to poor old Constantinople. Why? To protect the lives of Christians! If it were the intention of the Sultan and the Porte to order a massacre, I can quite believe that the sight of guns trained on their respective palaces would overawe them. But nobody supposes the Sultan and Kiamil Pasha to have any such idea in their worthy heads. If massacre happens, it will be at the hands of persons outside the control of government, and I am curious to know how warships can stop them. If London were besieged by, say, the Germans, I do not see how East End hooligans would be prevented from persecuting German subjects in London, if so inclined, by the fear that a warship might bombard the Bethnal Green Museum or the Tower.

* * *

Why Not Leave It to the Bulgars?

Perhaps the idea is to frighten the Turkish Government into "preserving order." But suppose the Bulgars do pass the Tchatalja lines, will not they be the most competent persons to undertake the task? They will probably be there before most of the European warships, anyway.

* * *

What It Was That Winston Liked So Much

My morning contemporary, the *Daily Sketch*, had the brilliant idea the other day of illustrating the positions of the various Balkan territories by marking them out on a map of England. Thus London was Constantinople, Yorkshire and Lancashire were Bulgaria, Albania was Wales, the Midlands were Macedonia, and Devon and Cornwall were Greece. I understand that Mr. Churchill could not contain himself when he caught sight of the map. It was just the sort of England he had in his mind's eye when he made that speech.

* * *

Good for Nazim

Early last week, Nazim was quite popular in certain newspapers. The dispositions he had made for the great battle were, for instance, exactly what Mr. Garvin had, in one of his remarkable war notes, said they should have been. It was good to think that, whatever was happening to the rest of his communications, the Turkish commander was getting his *Pall Mall* well in time to make his plans.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE. "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!" REVUE, LYDIA KYASHT and FRED FARREN in excerpt from "COPPÉLIA," IDA CRISPI, UNITY MORE, IVY ST. HELIER, FARREN SOUTAR, WILL CROMWELL, FRANK BOISSET, ROBERT HALE, and Selected Varieties.
EVENINGS, at 8. Manager, ARTHUR ALDIN.

ST. JAMES'S. "THE TURNING POINT."
GEORGE ALEXANDER & ETHEL IRVING.
Every Evening, at 8.30.
MATINÉE, Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

GARRICK. "FIND THE WOMAN."
A Play in Four Acts by CHARLES KLEIN.
153RD PERFORMANCE.
ARTHUR BOURCHIER and VIOLET VANBRUGH.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. MATINÉE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.30.

GAIETY THEATRE. Manager, MR. GEORGE EDWARDES.
Every Evening, at 8. MR. GEORGE EDWARDES' production, a Musical Play in Two Acts. "THE SUNSHINE GIRL."
MATINÉE, Every SATURDAY, at 2. Box Office open 10 to 10.

DALY'S THEATRE. Every Evening, at 8.15.
MR. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Production,
"GIPSY LOVE," a MUSICAL PLAY in 3 Acts.
Music by FRANZ LEHAR. MATINÉE, Saturdays, at 2. Tel. 201 Ger.

PRINCE OF WALES' THEATRE. Every Evening, at 9.
MISS MARIE TEMPEST produces
"ART AND OPPORTUNITY," by HAROLD CHAPIN.
Preceded at 8.30, by Mr. Warwick Pryce. MATS., WEDS. & SATS., at 2.30.

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE. Every Evening, at 9.
GERALD du MAURIER and MARIE LÖHR in
"DOORMATS," a New Comedy, by HERBERT HENRY DAVIES.
At 8.15, "The Quaints." MATINÉE, WEDS. and SATS., at 2.15.

COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS. Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.
CHAS. HAWTREY and Co. in "A LITTLE FOWL PLAY," PERCY HONRI and Co. in "BOHEMIA." WEE GEORGIE WOOD, GUS ELEN, and Star Co. 6*d.* to 7*s.* 6*d.* 7541 Gerrard.

LONDON HIPPODROME. Daily, 2.30 and 8.
"THE BLUE HOUSE," by Austen Hurgon and Emmerich Kalman, including Miss SHIRLEY KELLOGG and Mr. BERT COOTE, and Star Co. 1*s.* to £4 4*s.* 630 Ger.

PALLADIUM. ARGYLL STREET, W.
CHARLES GULLIVER, MANAGING DIRECTOR.
Always the Best Entertainment in London.
Two performances daily, 6.20 and 9.10.
Admission from 6*d.* to 5*s.*
Private Boxes, 10*s.* 6*d.*, £5 5*s.*, and £1 1*s.*
Miss Ruth Vincent, The Poluskis, George Robey, R. A. Roberts, Charles Austen and Co., The Hollanders, Jupiter Bros., T. E. Dunville, Daisy Taylor, etc., etc.

Amusement and Entertainment for Winter Evenings.

GOODALL'S Card Games!

'Kuhn Khan.' 'Quinto.' 'Five Hundred.'

'Poker Patience.' 'Draw-Bridge.'

Always Use "LINETTE" Playing Cards.

Chas. Goodall & Son, Ltd.

Of all Stationers.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

	Per Annum. At Home.	Canada	Elsewhere. Abroad.
"The Graphic" .. .. .. (including Summer and Christmas Nos.)	30/-	32/-	36/6
"The Daily Graphic"	39/-	52/-	52/-
"The Daily Graphic" (weekly part 6 Nos.)	43/6	34/8	45/3
"The Bystander"	28/2	30/4	35/-

All Applications or Remittances should be sent direct to the Publisher "The Graphic" Office, Tallis House, Whitefriars, London, E.C.
Paris Office for Subscriptions and Advertisements: Marc Dormoy, 25, Rue Lafayette.

POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow:—To any part of the United Kingdom, ½*d.* per copy, irrespective of weight. Canada 1*d.* under 1lb. To any other part of the world the rate would be 1½*d.* FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH AND STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded.

TRAVEL.

P & O—A Winter Tour.

INDIA, CEYLON, EGYPT. } £80 net.

WEEKLY from LONDON, MARSEILLES and BRINDISI,

Including rail through India, via Bombay, Delhi, Agra, Cawnpore, Lucknow, Benares and Calcutta, thence by P. & O. Intermediate Steamer to London, or vice versa.

Illustrated Handbook on application,

P & O Offices { 122, Leadenhall Street, E.C. / Northumberland Avenue, W.C. } LONDON

R.M.S.P.

SPECIAL CRUISE.

By Ocean Yachting Steamer

"ARCADIAN"

All cabins fitted with Bedsteads instead of Berths. Promenade Deck full length of Vessel. Electric Fans in all Cabins. Electric Laundry. Swimming Bath. Gymnasium. No Cargo carried.

WINTER IN THE WEST INDIES.

From Southampton, December 3rd via Lisbon, Madeira, West Indian Islands to JAMAICA and BERMUDA. Return by R.M.S.P. "ORUBA," via Panama, Venezuela, Canary Is., and Morocco, arriving at Southampton February 3rd.

Illustrated Booklet from

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

London: 18, Moorgate Street, E.C., or 32, Cockspur Street, S.W.

PUBLICATIONS.

New Edition (18th). Cloth, 1*s.* 6*d.*, Boards, 1*s.* Of all Booksellers or post free from the Publishers.

THE DIETETIC CURE OF OBESITY

WITH A CHAPTER ON GOUT AND ITS DIETETIC TREATMENT. By Dr. YORKE-DAVIES.

CONTENTS.—Evils of Corpulency. Dangerous conditions due to Corpulency, such as Weak Heart, Gout, &c. Diet the only safe and permanent cure at any age. Quack Medicines to reduce weight dangerous and useless. Evils of Over-eating and Sedentary Habits. Food in its relation to Work, Exercise, &c. Analysis and composition of some largely advertised secret preparations for reducing weight.

LONDON: CHATTO & WINDUS, 111, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.

CHARITIES.

THE CHURCH ARMY

Annual Sale of Work

Will be held at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W., on Tuesday and Wednesday, 19th and 20th November, to be opened each day at 2.30; on Tuesday by

H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY,

and on Wednesday by

THE MARCHIONESS OF SALISBURY.

Admission: Tuesday, 2.30 to 4, 2*s.* 6*d.*; 4 to 7.30, 1*s.*
Wednesday, 2.30 to 6, 1*s.* Children half-price.

Articles for sale on the stalls, or contributions in money, most gratefully received. Cheques should be crossed "Barclay's, a/c Church Army," payable to Prebendary CARLILE, Hon. Chief Sec., Headquarters, 55, Bryanston Street, W. Telephone: Paddington 3440.

In view of the near approach of WINTER'S BITTER NEED, your gifts and presence at the Sale are earnestly requested.

THE SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN AND MARINERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

"There is Sorrow on the Sea."

FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED.

Bankers—Williams Deacon's Bank, Ltd., Cockspur Street, London, S.W.

Patron—HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

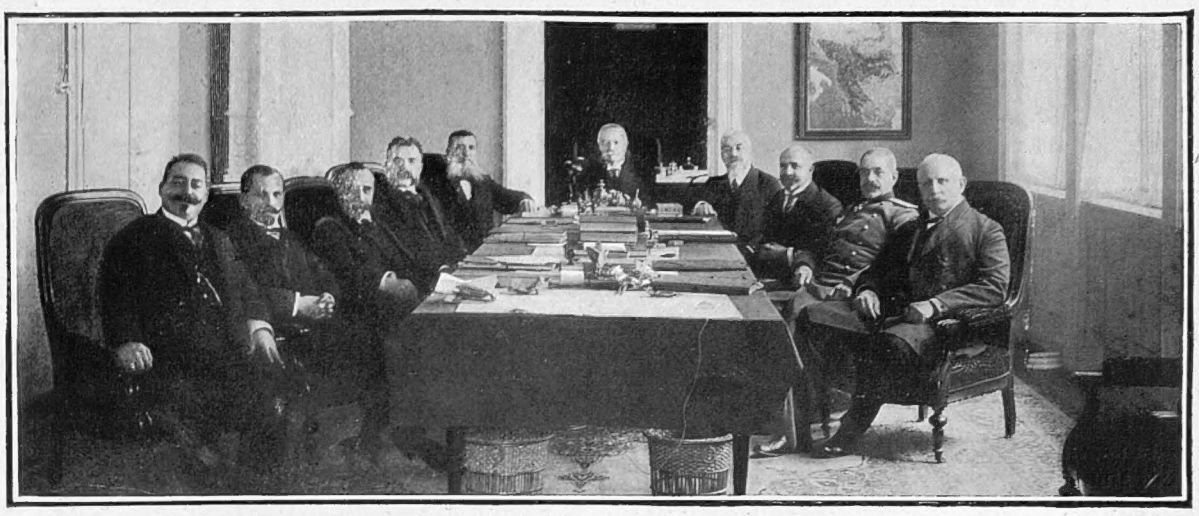
President—The Rt. Hon. THE EARL CADOGAN, K.G.

Chairman—Admiral W. F. S. MANN.

Secretary—G. E. MAUDE, Esq.

Offices—

26, SUFFOLK ST., PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S.W.



From left to right the Ministers are: M. Franghia, Railways and Posts; M. Christoff, Commerce and Agriculture; M. Theodoroff, Industries; M. Todor Todoroff, Finance; M. Lutzkanoff, Interior; M. Gueshoff, Foreign Affairs and Prime Minister (M. Gueshoff is Bulgaria's only millionaire, being worth some £3,000,000); M. Bobtcheff, Public Instruction; M. Abrasheff, Justice; General Nikiforoff, War; General Yablanski, Public Works

ENGINEERS OF NATIONAL VICTORY: THE BULGARIAN CABINET

The Bystander in the Balkans

HOW SOFIA RECEIVES THE NEWS OF BULGARIAN VICTORIES

BY "THE BYSTANDER" CORRESPONDENT IN SOFIA: ARTHUR F. SHIRREFF

OCTOBER 23, 1912, will live for evermore, a great day, a red-letter day, in Bulgarian national history. Let me try and give some idea of what happened in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital.

I had been for a stroll through the town in the morning, and was returning home. While crossing the Lion Bridge a long train of bullock-waggons passed, each loaded with ammunition for the heavy siege guns, which have been sent to batter down the defences of Adrianople. A small crowd of Macedonian recruits stood near, quietly watching the passing waggons. Suddenly one snatched his cap from his head, and, waving it in the air, the whole crowd gave one short, hoarse cheer, not the long, rolling British cheer; it was more like the sharp, fierce bark of a wolf, the big grey Balkan wolf, who has got his fangs well set into that proud, luscious bird without whose aid the English Christmas could not well be celebrated. A French correspondent came up, and seeing the ammunition waggons, said, "Ah! *bon-bons pour messieurs les Turques*." The whole thing was a small incident, but we have learnt to be content with small incidents during this silent war, a silence which has proved to be that which goes before some great upheaval of the elements.

And now, as I passed through the main streets of the town, I was conscious of a tense, almost electrical, feeling among the groups of men who stood talking excitedly outside the cafés. It was whispered that Kirk-Kilisse had been taken. Nobody knew anything for certain, it was not official, only a vague rumour, and, as such, at once scouted as being too good to be true.

Later in the day it became known that a telegram

Photograph "*The Bystander's*" *Special War Correspondent*

"TAKE YOUR FULL-DRESS UNIFORMS: THEY WILL BE USEFUL ON PARADE IN SOFIA"
—NAZIM PASHA TO HIS OFFICERS, October 8, 1912

But the only parade which the unhappy Turks have made in the enemy's capital has been as prisoners of war. The captives shown in the photograph are the late garrison of Djuma'a

The Bystander in the Balkans—*(Continued)*

containing news of the utmost importance had been received by the authorities. An enormous crowd collected round the War Office, and then shortly after five o'clock the Minister for War appeared on one of the balconies, and in a silence that was almost painful he read the great news. General Dimitrieff had taken the town of Losengrad (Kirk-Kilisse), with its garrison of 40,000 men, killed, wounded, and prisoners, 180 guns, two months' supplies for 60,000 men, and last, but not least, Prince Abdul Halil, also the Turkish Minister for Marine and an important Pasha. There was a moment's silence, and then the full significance of this stunning news was realised. The great crowd burst into a deafening cheer, to be repeated again and again. Many elderly men stood with the tears streaming from their eyes, tears of joy and thankfulness, friends embraced, almost inarticulate with their pent-up feelings. The Minister tossed the telegram down to the crowd, and, lucky, indeed, was he who secured a tiny scrap, to be treasured as a memento of an historic event.

Photograph by "The Bystander's" Special War Correspondent

THE FIRST AND LAST COURSE

Bulgarian military enjoying a frugal lunch at a frontier barracks. The soldiers menu of the day is of the utmost simplicity, and consists of bread and tea in the morning, bread and soup at midday, and bread, soup, and meat in the evening

The crowd breaks up into sections. At the head of each section are carried the flags of Bulgaria, Montenegro, Servia, and Greece. Enthusiastic demonstrations take place outside the various Legations. No police accompany the crowds, as all is carried out with the most perfect order. Outside the Italian Legation a few hisses are heard, but are suppressed.

The great Cathedral, and, in fact, every church, is packed with people, come to give thanks for the victory which has lifted the yoke of Turkish oppression from thousands of their fellow-Christians and countrymen.

Until late at night the streets, hung and festooned with Bulgarian flags, are thronged with thousands of people, who sing their national songs and cheer without ceasing. There is no drunkenness, no horse-play. And so ends a great day in the annals of this splendid little nation. There will be other great days, but surely none greater, for the Bulgarian Army has not only inflicted a crushing defeat on its greatest and deadliest foe, but it has, by so doing, proved itself worthy to stand shoulder to shoulder with the finest soldiers the world can produce.

If at least one section of the Turkish Army has been crushed, let us now turn and crush those self-important windbags, the experts and critics. What did they tell us? They said Bulgaria was unprepared for war, and had attacked Turkey because she was weakened by her struggle with Italy. It is now clear Bulgaria could meet the Turks fresh and single-handed. They said that the Bulgarian Generals could not be trusted to handle large bodies of troops. At this moment there are close on 200,000 Bulgarians round Adrianople, 90,000 at Kirk-Kilisse, while a composite army of 80,000 Bulgarians and Servians are marching on Drama and Seres. Finally, General Ratcho Petroff is pressing forward with 50,000 Bulgarians to the east and south of captured Kirk-Kilisse. All these armies, after often desperate and varied fighting, have not experienced one single reverse of any consequence.

We were informed that Kirk-Kilisse and Adrianople were practically impregnable, thanks to the excellent fortifications designed by General von der Goltz, one of Germany's best men, who told the Turks when the fortifications were complete, "Now you have a position which you can easily hold for three months, even if German troops were attacking." The Bulgarians took three days in which to smash up these very defences at Kirk-Kilisse.

And then the well-equipped, German-trained, Turkish army; some of them have arrived as prisoners in Sofia. One ragged, half-starved creature exclaimed on receiving his ration of good Bulgarian bread, "But I am not to eat all this. This can't be for me. Only officers eat such bread. With us ten men get 2½ kilos (3lb.) of black bread per day."

The Bulgarian soldier gets his soup twice a day, with tea in the morning and a ration of 1 kilo of bread (rather more than 2lb. English weight).

The Bulgarians have well been called "the Japanese of the Near East." As they advance, every town and village and every important strategical point is being entrenched, so that should they be forced to retreat the Turkish troops will have to fight hard for every inch of ground.

Kirk-Kilisse, called by the Bulgarians Losengrad—the town of vines—was the scene, some seventeen years ago, of as wanton and cruel a massacre by the Turks as even they have perpetrated in their long career of blood and crime, thousands of defenceless Armenians, men, women, and children, having been clubbed and knifed in the streets and houses. Consequently it is fitting that on this spot the Turks should receive the first crushing defeat. ARTHUR F. SHIRREFF

Souvenirs of Misrule

SUCH AS ARE NOW BEING STREWN BY THE DEPARTING TURK IN MACEDONIA AND THRACE

BURNING CHRISTIAN VILLAGES

A photograph taken on the Ottoman frontier south of Kostendil, from which the Turks were driven early in the war. The smoke rising from the valley (marked with arrows) is evidence of three conflagrations in progress

TURKS HANGING A CHRISTIAN IN A MACEDONIAN TOWN

MACEDONIAN VILLAGERS MASSACRED BY TURKS

On the unproved charge of giving aid to the enemy

"BECAUSE THE TURK WILL BURN THEM"

Macedonian villages—such as the above—are built of wood only, because easier to rebuild after being burned by the Turks

The greatest danger of the war has been not the Turk's advance, but his retreat. While, under military discipline, he may behave as his orders dictate, once let him loose his vicious hatred and contempt of the "Giaour," the result of centuries of license, breaks loose, with such results as our pictures indicate. Such scenes as the above are reported to be happening all over the abandoned areas. Thanks to the bravery of the allied Balkan armies, acting in defiance of the "Powers," the reign of atrocity will soon be at an end. The Christian soldiers have gone "onward"—to victory, and prosperity and happiness should now take the place of poverty and despair

The Woman Who Fears Nothing

AND WHOSE MOTHERLINESS IS PROOF AGAINST A BAND OF BRIGANDS

MISS GERTRUDE KINGSTON AS LADY CICELY WAYNFLETE IN "CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION"

One of the most delightful performances to be seen in London at the moment is that of Miss Gertrude Kingston in Mr. Shaw's play at the Little Theatre. The part is that of a peer's daughter whose motherliness is proof against everything, and who undoes a band of brigands in the desert by sewing buttons on their coats and convincing them that, despite appearances, they are really quite the nicest of men!

The Bystander in Society

Royal Shooting Visits

KING GEORGE keeps up his late father's traditions in the annual shooting visits that he pays in Norfolk, and, apparently, does not intend to deviate from this order of things. His host and hostess of this week are Lord and Lady Iveagh, whose coverts at Elveden always yield record bags. All the visits that His Majesty pays are absolutely simple and informal, and those who are desirous of pleasing him take care that no publicity is given to the names of those invited to stay in the same house. In fact, King George and Queen Mary are in this respect extremely *exigeants*, so that often even the immediate friends of the guests are kept in the dark.

Maids-of-Honour

For some time past there has been a whisper that Queen Mary is rather "bored" than otherwise by the attendance of Maids-of-Honour, and it is quite certain that she has claimed their services as little as possible. So absolutely incredible has it been hitherto that a Queen of England should possibly contemplate doing away with this attendance altogether that it almost savoured of *lèse majesté* even to mention such a thing. But fortunately *lèse majesté* is, to all intents and purposes, non-existent in England, so that the rumour of the truth of the statement grew apace—to be contradicted in due course *via* the *Daily Graphic*.

Drawbacks

As a matter of fact, I daresay that the possibility of such an event would be as welcome to the Maids-of-Honour themselves as anybody. Of course, the honour of the post is much coveted and appreciated; but, then, these fortunate young ladies may be in the rare position of being able both to eat their cake and have it! For I believe that their services would still be required on special occasions. All the disadvantages of regular attendance, however, would cease—and these are not inconsiderable. During such a time they can, necessarily, never make any private arrangements for visits or parties, and they are forced to add considerably to the expense of their wardrobes—sometimes, I expect, with the minimum of satisfaction to themselves, because, under the present *régime*, large hats and bright colours have been taboo. Indeed, their ambition has been confined to studies in black and grey, not to mention those peculiar little toque-like hats which set the fashionable milliner's teeth on edge.

Photographs *Lafayette, Dublin*

NEW ZEALAND'S NEW GOVERNOR AND HIS LADY

Lord and Lady Liverpool, who replace Lord and Lady Islington in New Zealand, and who sailed for their destination on Friday last

In Diplomatic Circles

Among the many changes taking place in the diplomatic circles of London, there is still another to record. Mr. William Phillips, who replaced Mr. Ridgely Carter as First Secretary at the American Embassy, is retiring from diplomatic life for a year, and last Wednesday (October 30) he and Mrs. Phillips gave a farewell tea to their London friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are being replaced by Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, who have hitherto been in Berlin, but with this exception all the other Secretaries and Attachés of the American Embassy are bachelors. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, after their marriage, took over the house at the corner of Great Stanhope Street occupied by the then retiring Military Attaché and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Cloman, who were extremely popular, and whose hospitalities have been very greatly missed, both in English and American circles.

THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY (*concluded*)

New Zealand's New Governor

Lord and Lady Liverpool, who replace Lord and Lady Islington in New Zealand, are members of a circle of which one hears comparatively little, as far as social doings are concerned. For although Lord Liverpool owns a town house in Grosvenor Gardens, he and his wife entertain only on a very quiet scale during the season. That Lord Liverpool's half-sisters are equally indifferent to the distractions of Society, as they are commonly understood, is seen by the marriages contracted by two of them. Lady Mabel, after first preparing for the career of a hospital nurse, married a doctor whom she met while in hospital; and her sister, Lady Constance, now Lady Constance Hawkins, became, after due deliberation, the wife of a clergyman, as everybody remembers. It is certainly remarkable how members of the governing class who really govern are dissociating themselves more and more from Society with a very exclusive S. Some do it from choice, some from necessity. Perhaps it is just as well.

Lord Tweeddale's Bride

The announcement of Lord Tweeddale's engagement took no one by surprise, but the name of the bride-elect certainly did. For even his mother had an idea that his choice would fall upon a young American girl, who, with her mother, has spent the last two autumn seasons at North Berwick, near Lord Tweeddale's seat—Yester. At any rate, the fact remains the bride-elect is Miss Marguerite Ralli, and the alliance will be another of those "family affairs" so frequent just now.

LAST WEEK'S MILITARY WEDDING

On Tuesday of last week, Captain the Hon. Ernest Brabazon, fourth son of the Earl of Meath, was married at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, to Miss Dorothy Ricardo, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Horace Ricardo. Our photograph shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the Chapel

Greek and Latin

Both Lady Tweeddale's sons have, in their choice of brides, shown a predilection for girls of Southern blood, girls who, although they have been brought up in England, possess the native inherent charm and temperament of the women of Southern Europe, for Miss Marguerite Ralli is first cousin to Lady Arthur Hay, wife of Lord Tweeddale's brother, so that these cousins will shortly become sisters-in-law. Heredity has evidently something to say in the preference these young men have shown in their selection, for their father before them brought home an Italian bride, the present Lady Tweeddale.

Some Plans

A few quiet functions are being arranged for this week, among others Lady Charles Beresford has issued invitations for a *musicale*, but others are chiefly busy with the arrangements for the Christmas Pantomimes Ball, in which even children are to take part, among others Lady Alington's little daughter, Lois Sturt. By the way, Lady Alington is in search of a young Adonis willing to appear at the ball in flesh-coloured tights. She has been advised to get a stage professional, but intends to keep the vacancy open as long as possible in the hope that some young Society man will volunteer for it! After the appearance of a certain well-known young nobleman at the "Arabian Nights Ball" at Covent Garden last year, she should find him easily.

Nothing Doing

But, frankly, the position of the Bystander in Society, when Society, like other affairs of the moment, remains *in statu quo*, is by no means an enviable one. There is an absolute "slump" in social doings. Nobody does anything, and nobody has anything to talk about except the war in the Balkans, varied by an occasional pious hope that there may soon be a General Election. And to go on pretending that people are interested in mere passing frivolities at such a time as this is merely to imitate the ostrich.

A Burst Bubble

Really, the effrontery of the Society Journalist, who goes on serving up the same tittle-tattle week by week as if nobody in Society cared a jot for anything but their own or their friends' clothes, marriages, and parties, is so amazing as almost to compel admiration. No wonder that some ladies of the suburbs think that the only way to imitate the upper-classes is to wear clothes that they cannot afford, do nothing useful, and never think at all. In truth, the whole idea of Society held by the middle-class is a mere bubble blown by the middle-class Society Journalist.

Three Royal Generations

QUEEN ALEXANDRA RETURNS TO ENGLAND, ACCOMPANIED BY HER DAUGHTERS AND GRANDSON

Mr. Payton Queen Alexandra Prince Olaf

QUEEN ALEXANDRA CHATTING WITH MR. PAYTON, THE BRITISH CONSUL, ON BOARD THE ROYAL YACHT, "ALEXANDRA," BEFORE LEAVING CALAIS

Princess Victoria

Queen Maud Queen Alexandra Prince Olaf

ARRIVAL AT CALAIS OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND ROYAL PARTY "EN ROUTE" FOR ENGLAND

After an absence from England of nearly two months, Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Queen Maud of Norway and the Crown Prince Olaf, and Princess Victoria, reached London last week on her return from Copenhagen. The photographs were taken at Calais just prior to crossing the Channel. Later on, King Haakon is coming to England to join in the Christmas celebrations at Sandringham

Where is Our Fitness to Win?

THE BRITISH MORAL FROM THE BALKAN WAR

EVERYBODY'S doing it — drawing morals from the war. Wise after the event, those who were most contemptuous at the expense of the Balkan States are now turning round and telling us what wonderful fellows they are—so far-seeing, so swift, so bold, so fit to win. Then, the usual "moral," stated in the form of a question:—Which, if any, of these qualities is possessed by England in face of the ever-recurrent German peril? Are we not even as these Turks, whom we have so suddenly discovered to possess none of the military virtues formerly accredited to them?

I am as hopeful as to our naval capacity as was Europe as to that of the Turkish army. But I believe England to be *morally* absolutely unfitted to fight a successful war. There is not behind our fighting men the driving force of national determination. Inbred in us is no very great conceit of ourselves as a nation-at-arms. We know well enough that it is close on a hundred years since we fought for our national existence against a European enemy, and that, in the two big wars fought by us meanwhile against white men in their own countries, we did only "fair to middling." Neither from the Crimea nor from South Africa was there anything to "write home about." We muddled through, and the average Englishman does not believe that we shall ever do anything more in any war in which we engage. The thought of dictating terms in an enemy's capital, which must have figured for years past as a possible realisation of Bulgarian dreams, never occurs to the most Jingoistic Briton alive.

Now, what sort of spirit is this in which to go out to war? Actual victory and conquest banished beyond our wildest dreams! The best thing we hope for is to give the enemy a hot time should he try to trespass on our home preserves. And how far is there evidence of any national determination to do even this? A successful war cannot be fought only by fighting machines. There must, even in a war of defence, be behind them the fighting spirit of a people. To nine Bulgars out of ten there was a fore-knowledge that the coming war would be fought in Thrace, on the road to Constantinople; to the same number of Serbs, there was knowledge that it would be towards Uskub that all eyes would be turned. The Greeks had a disgrace to avenge, and they wanted at least Crete, at most Salonica. The Montenegrins wanted Scutari. The eyes of every one of the allied nations knew precisely where to turn the moment war would be declared. But not only did their soldiers know the theatre of war, but so also did the man in the street and the café.

Were war declared to-morrow, how many of us have any precise idea where to turn our ears for the sound of the first shot? How many of us have even a theory as to which part of our coasts would be chosen by either side as the battleground? Doubtless the professional strategists have their plans, but hardly a man is there in the street who could give a coherent idea of the places likely to figure in the earlier history of our war. As a nation, the declaration of war would assuredly find us as much at sea as our battleships, and, as a result, we should be a nation suffering from "nerves"—in a precious poor condition to undertake the terrible responsibility of war. It would be a war fought not by the English nation, but by professionals hired by the English nation. England would contain the proverbial forty millions, mostly—Bystanders.

When the bogey across the sea was the Corsican, and not the German, we had, at all events, been spectators for years of his achievements as a warrior, and knew more or less whom and what it was we were fighting against. We had also the great advantage of hating "Bony" and the French like poison. In the "coming" war, we have little or no knowledge of the supposed enemy as a strategist or as a fighter. Our whole idea of the German is hopelessly ignorant. Very few of us have visited the Germany that is really in question—that is North Germany, the military and naval and governmental Germany. We have the idiotic idea that "Germans" are all alike; that they are typified by those whom we meet at London eating-houses and beer-halls. We do not know enough of our "enemy" even to hate him. For it cannot be said that, among average intelligent Englishmen, there is any personal dislike of Germans as Germans; nor is there any dislike of the German Government, for the same reason—we know next to nothing about it. As for the War Lord, is he not the first-cousin—half an Englishman—of our own King, and as well known to us almost as is his British Majesty, and, on the whole, an exceedingly popular and much-admired personality?

While Englishmen would be sorely distressed at the thought of a desolation of our countryside by an invading army, very few of them, even at Lord Roberts's dictation, allow themselves to regard such a desolation as possible. They cannot be brought to believe, first, in the probability of war at all, and second, in the likelihood of its ever reaching the invasion stage. Given the needed (and incredible) annihilation of our Navy, why, it is asked, need the Germans risk the bones of a Pomeranian Grenadier to carry the war *à outrance?* They need do no more than present their terms of peace, and—while awaiting their acceptance—cut off the food supplies which, thanks to Free Trade, we can only obtain from overseas. If invasion were attempted, command of the sea would enable it to be made in such force that there would be no desolation, only a dress parade.

A tempting prospect this, to our friend the enemy? A people so blind to danger and so incompetent to deal with it when it comes should be an easy prey? Maybe. But a much more tempting prey would be a people awakened to danger *at the eleventh hour* and panic-stricken into arms which it is anything but fitted to bear—the kind of enemy Germany would confront if Britain obeyed Lord Roberts's latest alarm. Having lived on scepticism thus long, we had far better continue the diet, for we are at least used to it, and it has served us remarkably well in previous crises. Be the Balkan War never so full of morals for other people, it has none that's better than England's best—Muddle Along and We'll Muddle Through.

The Tsarevitch (Bulgarian Variety)

THE CROWN PRINCE BORIS ON THE GLORIOUS BATTLEFIELD

Photograph *"Topical" War Service*

The Crown Prince of Bulgaria on the battlefield after the capture of Kirk-Kilisse, an engagement which definitely assured His Royal Highness that he is now the heir to a Tsardom with a future

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

POOR Mr. Lloyd George, how is he to humour the doctors? I can only suggest that he should boldly offer them another 1*s.* a patient on the understanding that, in addition to medical advice, drugs, clinical records, X-rays, and modern methods of exact diagnosis, they should also undertake to supply hearses when needful and really handsome monumental stones.

* * *

Though Mr. Runciman was obliged to scold Lord Roberts the other day for referring to war with Germany, he admitted that he had "deserved well of his country." This from a man who has himself known what war means (in the Education Department), is fast becoming an authority on Foot and Mouth Disease, and has, perhaps, quarantined more pigs than any man now living, must have gratified the veteran soldier.

* * *

In any case, it was a magnanimous statement, for Mr. Runciman cannot have cherished the thought that Lord Roberts would return the compliment.

* * *

We may not have an Army, but this Balkan business is going to provide us with a magnificently trained corps of war correspondents. When the Germans realise their keenness, their powers of mystification, their ability to read the thoughts of Generals who are fighting fifty miles ahead of where they themselves are detained, they will, no doubt, hesitate to provoke us to combat.

* * *

WELL WITHIN THE SPEED-LIMIT

MOTORIST (fallen from second storey window): "Twelve miles an hour, officer; not a second faster, I'll swear"

By Wilmot Lunt

LONDON TRAFFIC

Why the Rate of Mortality is so High

1. Because cyclists are selfish enough to be crushed when run over by motor vehicles.

2. Because old ladies and gentlemen will attempt to cross streets where motor vehicles are plying, just as though they had shares in an undertaker's.

3. Because Londoners in general are not agile enough to skip into the nearest shop when a motor-omnibus darts on to the pavement where they are walking.

N.B.—This should be cut out and kept for future reference. Keep it in a dry safe.

Advanced petrology (the study of rocks) is—says a contemporary—to be the subject of a course of lectures at the Bedford College for Women. This seems an admirably topical subject, and one can imagine a most interesting syllabus of the course, *e.g.*:

1. The Choice of Rocks.—Granite, limestone, shale, flint. Sharp and jagged flint the most adequate and easily obtainable weapon.

2. The Choice of Objects.—(*A*) Plate-glass windows of (*a*) shops, (*b*) post-office, (*c*) Home Office. (*B*) Husbands, policemen, Cabinet Ministers.

3. Advancing the Rock.—Under-arm or over-arm. Value of a Sandow training. Nervous women should drink cocoa first. The eyes should not be closed. Concentration essential.

4. The Choice of Cells.—None. Extreme value of Hunger-Striking. How to get a medical certificate.

It is astonishing that this course has not been given before.

* * *

"A 'Moraine' Garden is the latest thing in gardening, and by means of it the rarest Alpine flowers can be grown successfully in quite a small space, and at quite a small expense." Enthusiasts who wish to reproduce the complete scenery of the Alps in the somewhat small gardens attached to their residences at Tooting or elsewhere may go a step further and build a little glacier at the top of their moraine. Quite a decent piece of ice can be procured for threepence from the fishmonger.

* * *

"Every morning it is the same," an L.C.C. teacher at Balham has informed a newspaper correspondent. "While I explain the situation in the Balkans the lads open their newspapers and follow on the maps the progress of the armies." It seems rather absurd that the military authorities should try to suppress the real facts when every lad in Balham is thus having them explained to him.

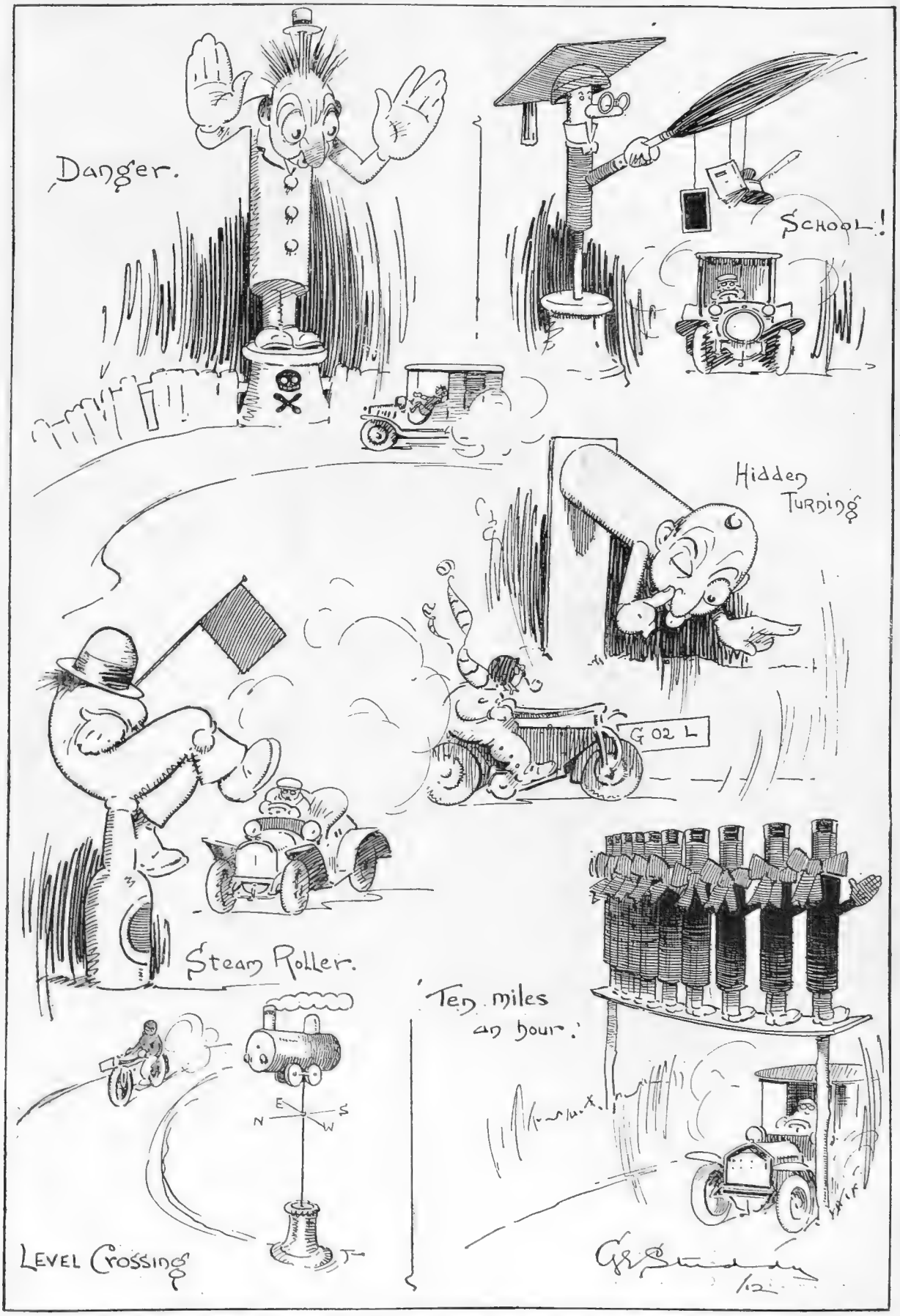
* * *

"It is by single skins made up to imitate Nature's own presentment that some of the best furs are represented in the programme of winter attire." The great thing is to get a rabbit-skin made to imitate Nature's own presentment of a black fox in search of its prey.

R. E. Vernede

To Scare Scorchers

THE NEED FOR MORE REALISTIC ROAD WARNINGS



It is suggested that motorists are growing blasé of the present road warnings, and that devices are needed of a more arresting nature than the mere display of cautioning words. Our artist has designed a few little ideas, which we recommend to the notice of the various local authorities and automobile societies

BY G. E. STUDDY

By FIELD, STREAM, and COVERT

"WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?"

A fair follower of the New Forest Foxhounds loses the Field

Opening Week of Hunting

Last week's boisterous winds have done much to clear the remaining leaf from the hedges. One or two touches of frost will complete Nature's work in making the country fit for riding to hounds in this the opening week of the regular season. Hounds are at the old familiar fixtures—the Quorn at Kirby Gate, the Cottesmore at Greetham Inn, the Fernie at Gumley, and so on through the time-honoured list of opening meets. Some declare that November hunting is the most enjoyable of all, and certainly it has the charm of comparative novelty after the slackness of the summer. For this reason the first few gallops in the open are always specially attractive. For my own part, however, the best foxhunting is that which we get after Christmas. Foxes then are more inclined to run to distant points. The weak, ringing, vacillating customers have been killed off. The fittest have survived. And so long as hounds are tolerably favoured with scent they can drive them along at a sparkling pace. Horses, too, are much fitter in January than they are in the opening month of the season, the country is easier to ride over, and often free from wire. Shooting people are no longer anxious for hounds to keep away from their coverts. Yes, all things considered, after-Christmas foxhunting is the best. But then, of course, there is no really bad time for the sport. As Jorrocks said, "All time wot's not spent in 'unting is wasted."

Photographs *Montague Dixon*

COURTESY ON THE ROAD

A considerate motorist draws up to allow the hounds to pass, on the occasion of the opening meet of the New Forest Foxhounds at Bolton's Bench

Pay, Pay!

Fields bid fair to be larger than ever this season, and this despite the fact that the "capping" system is being more generally adopted. People who want to get their hunting on the cheap have to travel far afield nowadays. One by one the Hunts are instituting the "cap," and when the question is calmly considered, is it not fair that every man who rides across country should pay his proportionate share towards the damage that is done by riders and foxes? I know a few important and conservative Hunts which have resolutely set themselves against establishing a system of capping, but it is only a matter of time for them to fall into line with the rest. If a man can afford to keep a horse or even to make use of hirelings he can afford to pay a small Hunt subscription. In any case, "capping" is the only possible system to be used in keeping down the fields to reasonable proportions in those countries bordering on the big towns.

The Start in Ireland

It is satisfactory to learn that a fairly successful beginning has been made in Ireland, though here and there the restrictions involved by the outbreak of foot and mouth disease have proved a grave inconvenience to hunting. Many Irish farmers are heavily hit by the serious interruption in the cattle trade, and Mr. John Dunville, the Master of the Meath, is one of the M.F.H.'s who have hesitated to begin regular sport in these unhappy circumstances. A large body of Meath farmers, however, have presented a petition asking Mr. Dunville not to delay the beginning of the season. Which shows how keen they are for sport in this part of the Green Isle. Mr. Dunville has done remarkably well with the Meath Hounds during his short period in the Mastership, the sport he has shown being quite up to that enjoyed under the great John Watson. The "Killing Kildares," too, are fortunate in possessing just now an exceedingly good and popular Master in Captain Talbot Ponsonby, who hunts the hounds in remarkably workmanlike style.

A. W. C.

New Forest Foxhunting Begins

PRETTY SCENES AT BOLTON'S BENCH

OFF TOWARDS BEAULIEU TO DRAW

THE FIELD AND HOUNDS POSE TO THE CAMERA

Photographs *Montague Dixon*

A GENERAL VIEW OF THE OPENING MEET OF THE NEW FOREST FOXHOUNDS

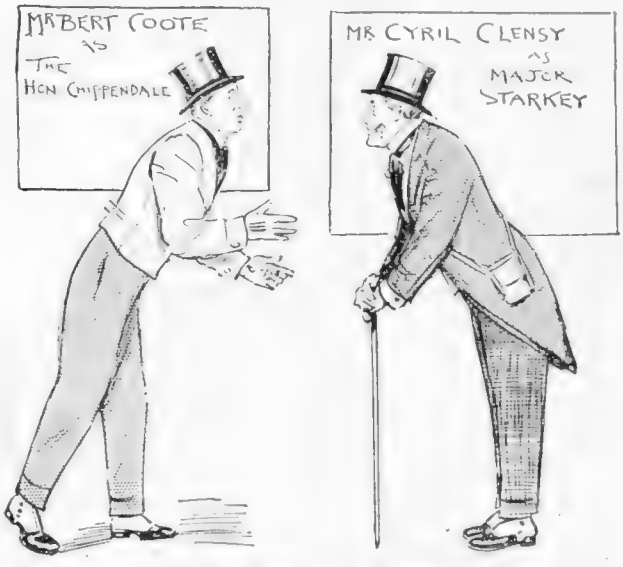
One of the most popular opening meets of the season is that of the New Forest Foxhounds. There was a large attendance last week at Bo' on s Bench, whea some good sport was obtained, there being plenty of foxes. This historic Hunt dates from 1780, the N. F. H. Club having been founded in 1790, and the country as now constituted has existed since that date

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"THE BLUE HOUSE" AT THE LONDON HIPPODROME

A NOVEL turn at the London Hippodrome just now is a complete musical comedy in one act, entitled "The Blue House." The idea is that a nobleman's son, having more money and time than he can readily employ, sets up as a laundry proprietor in—Bond Street, of all places in the world! The laundry notion is not worked very hard, however; it serves merely as a peg to introduce the "Hippodrome Beauty Chorus of 40," led by such admirable comedians as Mr. Bert Coote and Mr. Cyril Clensy. The bright particular star of the company is Miss Shirley Kellogg, whose name is set in type that dwarfs every other feature of the programme. Miss Kellogg is certainly a very delightful *comedienne;* but I got the impression that both she and the other principals would have done better if they had had more substantial help from the book of the play. If the details of such an industry as laundrying—if such a word exists—are not provocative of rich and mellow humour, I really don't know where you can expect to find your opportunities. What?



Sketched in "The Blue House," at the London Hippodrome, by Norman Morrow

Still, I have no doubt both Mr. Coote and Mr. Clensy will soon work up their parts in view of the really magnificent possibilities of the subject, and that "The Blue House" will receive generous support from the public. Indeed, at the first performance the applause was quite vociferous, and Miss Shirley Kellogg was the happy recipient of several magnificent baskets of flowers. The orchestra at the Hippodrome is now directed by Mr. Julian Jones, and its playing is, in all respects, of a very high quality. I have never boasted of my knowledge of music, and I am afraid it is now too late to begin. I ought, therefore, to explain that on the evening in question I found hidden away in a back seat no less a person than my colleague, the musical critic, who assured me that the truth about the Hippodrome orchestra was as I have stated it above. And as he is always right in what he says, I congratulate the Hippodrome accordingly.

"TANTRUMS" AT THE CRITERION THEATRE

It is a little late in the day to offer us a programme for the taming of shrews. On the last occasion on which Mr. Shakespeare's version of this exciting operation was produced in London, a Woman (with a capital W) wrote to the papers to protest indignantly against the outrage on her sex implied by Katharine's humble submission to her conqueror in the closing scene of the play; and, for all I know to the contrary, the Woman may have been right. It is fair to Mr. Frank Stayton, the author of this piece, to say at once that his methods are far less brutal than those of the immortal William; indeed, though his hero boasts of an inflexible will, and the other accessories indispensable to the subjection of women, it is clear at the end that the lady is the abler tactician.

The idea is quite good; its only defect is in its false start. In the first act the author, in his haste to convince us that Virginia Halstead is a very shrew, actually fashions her in the image of a monomaniac. She will not allow her father or her sister to set the gramophone going because she desires to read in quiet; and although if this be madness there is method in it (where have I heard that said before?), it is the least of her eccentricities. Where she really distinguishes herself is as a breaker of expensive china. Whenever her temper has got beyond control, she rushes to the mantelpiece and smashes something brittle; and when that exhilarating exercise palls upon her,

CAN THE MODERN WOMAN BE TAMED?

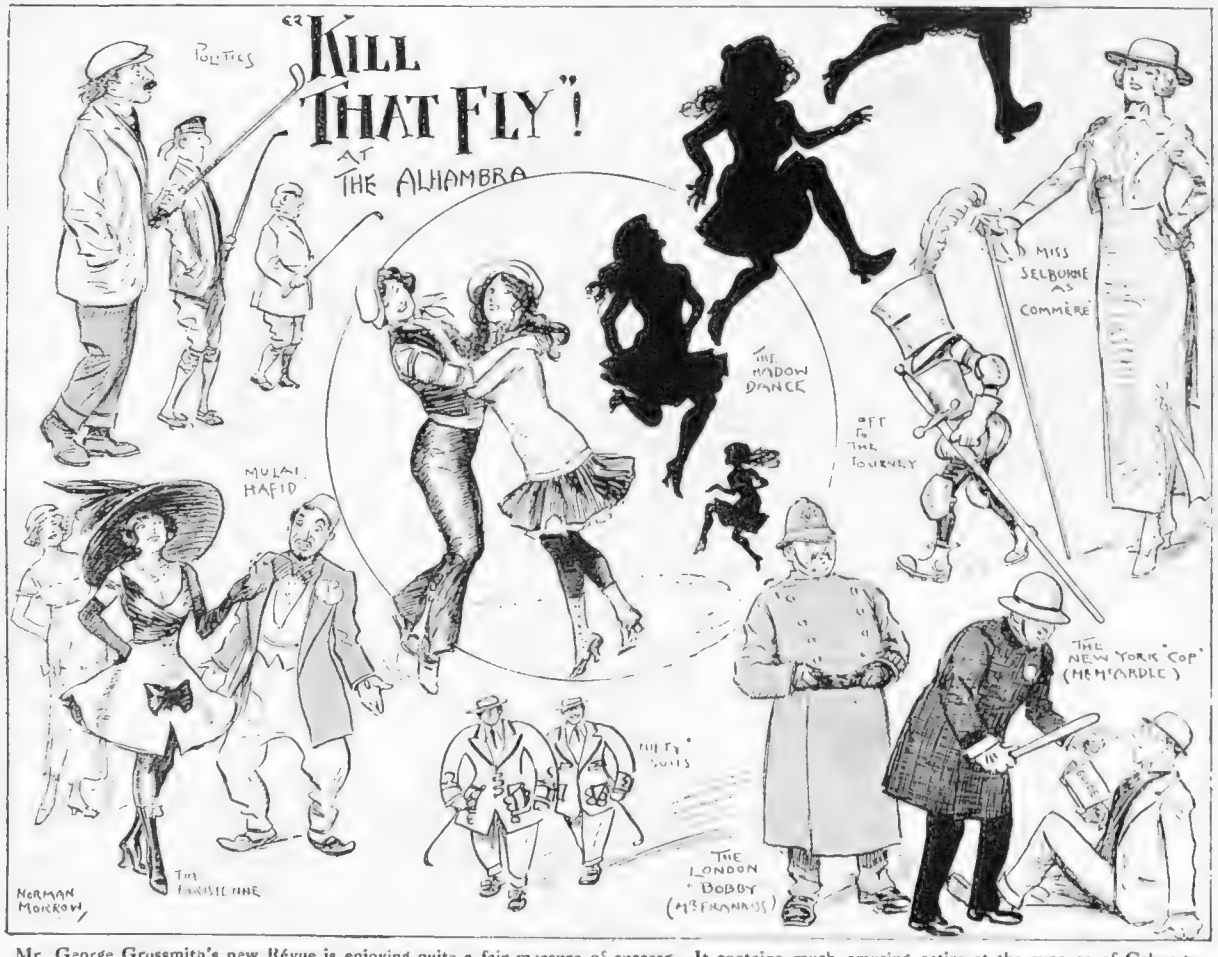
In Mr. Frank Stayton's version of the "Taming of the Shrew," the moral would seem to be that the modern woman is too clever to be "tamed," and that if she cannot have her own way by one method she will have it by another. She has got to have it somehow. Everybody knows that!

BY NORMAN MORROW

she throws things out of window, where, as is only natural, they fall with damaging effect on the just and the unjust alike. On one occasion a choice vase, dropping from the window with rather more emphasis than the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath, alights on the hat of Mr. Charlton Vansittart, a wealthy young American, who, by an unaccountable oversight, has no middle initial in his name. Mr. Vansittart is, in fact, on his way to call upon Virginia's father to ask for his daughter's hand; and the incident of the falling vase fixes his determination more firmly than ever. Even in these days of quick things, it must be confessed that the betrothal is rather sudden; but obviously it is only a preliminary skirmish to be got over as soon as possible. After Virginia has talked herself dry in expressing her scorn for her impudent wooer, she agrees to marry him just out of spite.

The first act follows so closely on the lines of the playful William that when we see the curtain rising on the second act showing us a dinner-table in a hotel in Paris, we not unnaturally conclude that Mr. Vansittart designs to emphasise his dominion by throwing good food about the stage in the manner of the reckless Petruchio. Instead, however, the taming enterprise, after one short flare-up, fizzles right out. Virginia, now Mrs. Vansittart, sends word to her husband to say she will have dinner in her own room; he replies by a courteous, but equally firm, message that she will dine with him; and she does so. But there is no question of submission. She takes the situation quite happily, having, apparently, lost entirely the tendency to the *furor brevis* that distinguished her character in the first act. While she eats she chats laughingly with her husband, and draws from him with entertaining ingenuity the details of his programme for making her an obedient wife. You get the impression all the time that she is so confident of her own strength that she is amused rather than disconcerted by her husband's insistence on the strength of his stubborn will. Already her colossus is revealing the feet of clay—embarrassing endowments when you are called upon to put your foot down suddenly.

But Mr. Vansittart has not yet played his last card. With the view of completing Virginia's training in discipline he tries the chastening means of poverty. In an expensive hotel in Paris he solemnly assures her that he is not really a rich man at all; but a mere employé with an income of a paltry couple of hundred pounds a year. Virginia listens, and pretends to be impressed; but it is obvious from that moment that she is the stronger of the two. Affecting to believe his story, she settles down with him in a small London flat, and with wifely industry and solicitude cooks for him food that he cannot eat; while she herself, like the waiter in the fashionable restaurant, is far too knowing to dine on the premises. She takes her meals at a restaurant, and sends the bills in to her Pa, who is, fortunately, a man of means. The weight of the play is most creditably borne by Miss Marjorie Day as Virginia, and Mr. Charles Maude as Vansittart; but both these capable players are greatly handicapped by their author's strange lack of consistency in defining the character of his heroine. JINGLE



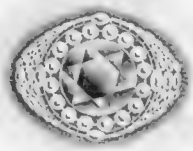
Mr. George Grossmith's new Révue is enjoying quite a fair measure of success. It contains much amusing satire at the expense of Cabarets, Eugenics, Fashions, and Politics. In the latter skit the make-ups are so good that the identity of the characters is quite obvious at first glance. There is nothing in the entertainment that could be left out with any advantage, even if there may be more hilarious jokes that might go in but for the long-armed law of libel

SKETCHED BY NORMAN MORROW

A Modern Katharina and her Tame Petruchio

Miss Marjorie Day and Mr. Charles Maude in "Tantrums," the new wife-taming play at the Criterion. (We offer no prize to the gentle reader for guessing which of the two is the tamer and which the tamed)

Exquisite Tecla pearls and real diamonds set in platinum.



Pigeon-blood Tecla ruby in graceful setting of diamonds.

Ring with table-cut Tecla emerald set in *mille-grains* edge.

Novel scarfpin in Tecla sapphires and real diamonds.

Delicate combination of diamonds and Tecla rubies.

Copyrighted designs.

COURTESY OF TECLA

The Bystander in Paris

SIR HERBERT TREE'S VISIT: SOME GOOD STORIES

The Voice on the Telephone

I didn't think I was awake at first. A well-known voice, with a peculiar quality which I can only describe as something like summer moonshine made in Germany and translated into sound, asked me if I were there. "Sir Herbert Tree?" I said. "What are you doing this evening?" said he. "But, mind, I don't want to be interviewed." I reassured him and was promptly rewarded with an invitation to dinner, which I accepted. But I wanted to be sure (so many people imitate that voice) that he was really there, and asked if I need wait till dinner-time. "I'm at the Hotel Ritz, and free till half-past twelve," the voice replied. Ten minutes afterwards I was trying to attract the attention of Sir Herbert in a white and green furnished sitting-room, and he was gazing out over a little garden and a lot of chimney-pots, thinking, no doubt, of things—and things—and things.

Bohemia for Choice

We talked of everything mad we could think of, from Suffragettes to Cubists, because the sun was shining. Paris had excited Tree (the Paris air has that effect on one the first day), and I felt happy too. "To-night," he said, "you are my guest, but you shall choose the restaurant where we have dinner." "All right," said I; "but you know Paris very well yourself?" Sir Herbert said he didn't, and my ancestry—I know Puck misbehaved with some great-great-great-grandmother of mine—framed my next sentence. "I'll take you," I said, "to a little place called Larue's. It's a Bohemian little shanty, and I think you'll like it." Sir Herbert looked troubled, as I thought he would, and as another visitor was announced I left him to his trouble.

A Little Sell

When I arrived, as by appointment, at half-past seven to the tick, Sir Herbert was in trouble still. "Don't you think," he said, "that the Café de Paris—what?" I didn't. I reminded our premier actor-manager that I was producing the evening's entertainment, and that the curtain would rise on the first act of dinner at that little Bohemian place called Larue in five minutes precisely. Sir Herbert sighed, and I felt really sorry for him. As he followed me on to the wide expanse of the Place Vendôme I heard a faint murmur of "Snails, I suppose," in my wake, and the Puck in me chuckled. For Larue's is a place of white damask napery, old rose cushioned corners, the upper "it" of Paris society dressed in its best, and a cook—well, I am not here to advertise Larue's or any other restaurant. It is all very nice, Lucullan and expensive.

AT THE THÉÂTRE MICHEL
SKETCHES BY ED. TOURAINE

A Thought-Reader

The look of supreme beatitude on "His Majesty's" face as that elusive voice of his murmured, "You have pulled my leg," would have made me content to pay for the dinner, if it had not been for a remark which my host had made to me that morning. "When I want to test a man's credit," he said dreamily, "I take a taxicab. If he lets me pay, he's all right. If he insists on paying—I think twice." So we dined and he paid, and the conductor of the orchestra asked what music we should like with dessert. Sir Herbert looked at the conductor. "Play something good," he said. The conductor looked into Sir Herbert's Wedgwood blue eyes, and, being a reader of men, played Grieg. That was so clever of him that he was rewarded with gold.

At the Théâtre Michel

Then we went to the Théâtre Michel, one of those tiny theatres which London has not yet invented. They don't play Shaw in them or even Galsworthy. We see plays there which cannot possibly be adapted for the London stage. I told Sir Herbert this. "A real holiday," he said.

"How excellent!" In a minute or two the man, who loves his art, was drinking Polin in as though the fat, middle-aged actor were something delicious with ice in it. "Oh, the absolute *Nature* of him," he whispered, "and of the others too. Every word, every gesture perfectly natural—nothing overdone—wonderful! It is hardly the stage. It is like looking into a house, a wall of which has been taken away for our convenience." Then came *Chonchette*, with Max Dearly in it. In some parts he composes, Dearly is almost a genius, and the broken-down old actor, Saint Guillaume, is the best part he plays. Tree became so excited that he acted each line with the actor on the stage. "Look at the age of him," he said. "Look at his hands. Oh!" and he gave a little gurgle of perfect delight.

Chez Max Dearly

"Come and make Dearly happy," I suggested when the curtain fell. We went round and Sir Herbert produced compliments in French and Max Dearly answered in English. Then we all adjourned to supper. *Tempus fugit* or *fugivit*, or—well, it got away anyhow. I've forgotten my Latin. At half-past three in the morning Sir Herbert was telling us the hundred and eleventh good story, and the only blot on the evening was that it had to end in sleep. And next day we all met in Dearly's sunny little flat in the Champs Elysées, and Dearly told us of a wonderful Pierrot wordless play he wants to play in London, and Tree told him he ought to play *The Man Who Was* in French, and drew pictures to show him what the make-up was. Then his pencil got into his head, and he drew caricatures of mutual friends, and imitated actors, and generally behaved, as he felt, like a boy on a holiday. "To-morrow," he said, "I shall be nearly sixty again. I must leave by the twelve o'clock train in the morning."

At the Gare du Nord

We wouldn't let him go with any feelings of regret on board, so we mobilised at the Gare du Nord to make him laugh. We handed him flowers. "I feel like a musical——." "Box," said Dearly. "No, no. Like a musical——." "Comedy," said I. "You ridiculous creatures," said Tree. Then a photographer and a very charming lady reporter of the *Matin* appeared. The photographer was attended by a personage in a gold-braided cap and uniform, who carried the magnesium. Sir Herbert loved that. We were photographed, Tree was interviewed, the solidified moonshine voice murmured "God bless Paris," and the train drifted out of the station. "*Quel homme*," said Dearly. "Great," said I. And it really was rather a memorable week-end. JOHN N. RAPHAEL

"RINKEUSE." BY A. RAPENO

Roller-skating as a winter pastime is only less popular now in Paris than it was in London

A Wonderful Idea

THE BYSTANDER has learnt of an extraordinary enterprise which should be of interest to many readers. It is called "Tourisme," and has its abode at 13, Old Cavendish Street, W., whence it issues once a quarter a "Shopping Guide," with a list of about four thousand shops. If you buy anything at any of these establishments, and send in the receipted bill to "Tourisme," you are credited with so much *free* railway travelling, etc., for every shilling spent! It seems so simple as to amount to genius. And we know it works, because "Tourisme" has been established in Paris with great success for several years.

A Graceful French Portrait

AN ACTRESS POPULAR AT THE RUSSIAN COURT: MLLE. GABY MADRY
From a Salon Portrait by Mme. J. de Montchenu-Lavirotte

MICHIGAN AVENUE, SHOWING THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE HOTEL

Michigan Avenue lies along the lake front, and is a favourite driveway. The Auditorium Building, one of the largest in the United States, covering an area of 62,000 ft., is situated between Congress Street and Wabash Avenue. The stage of the theatre in the Auditorium Hotel is modelled after that of the opera house of Buda-Pesth

BY BASIL MACDONALD HASTINGS

From an Hotel Window

Before the windows of my hotel in Chicago was a great waste strip of land, and in the distance lay Lake Michigan. This waste ground is called a park, and constantly hovering over it were aeroplanes of all patterns. On a fine day the view was very attractive—the dusty green of the lake waters, the sparkle of steel on the flying machines, and the constantly moving crowds on the mud-coloured waste making up an unusual picture.

An Unusual City

Chicago itself is an unusual city. Bricks and mortar are not for me—(the most hygienic dustbin in the world cannot stir my emotions)—but here is a city that never for one moment could the most erratic memory confuse with another. All its business is done in one small area, known as the Loop. The rest of it, apart from the stock-yards, is, to all intents and purposes, composed of fine boulevards and really gracious parks. It has aspects that fill one with appreciation of the public spirit of its inhabitants. It is as certain as night follows day that it will before very long totally eclipse New York. But it is not for these reasons that a visit to Chicago is memorable. With the utmost confidence I state that, externally, Chicago is the purest city—(among those of commercial importance)—in the world.

An Inferno With the Lid On

Whoever was it described Chicago as "Hell with the lid off"? I cannot imagine a phrase more dreadfully misrepresentative. Whether the city be Hell or not—and most Americans are cheerfully agreed that it is—most certainly the lid is not off. On the contrary, it is screwed tight on. Vice may be visible, but she is diffident, reluctant, bashful, utterly unobtrusive. Vice accepts herself for what she is—(why do I use the feminine?)—in Chicago. She has her colony, and outside her colony she pretends she is virtue. Here the devil is a gentleman, as in the Corelli novel, and his deportment is scandal free. He comes among you, but you must look very hard if you would recognise him. If you succeed in recognising him, he will hide his head and almost retreat in confusion.

Chicago Police

The Chicago police are about the most bitterly abused in the world, but surely to them belongs the credit for a most desirable state of affairs. They seem to have made up their minds that if the viciousness of the city be ineradicable, it must be pinioned down. It is not for me on this occasion to comment on their lack of zeal in the matter of abolishing plague spots. This is being done with fiery fury at the moment in Chicago itself. But I am bound to express my unqualified appreciation of a system whereby the senses of the most modest citizen or visitor are guarded from offence.

Vice in the Background

To say that vice is invisible in the public streets of Chicago would be to exaggerate. It still advertises in odd places, and the advertisers are drastically punished; but, broadly speaking, one

might be for a month in the city and frequent its most fashionable streets by night and by day without ever coming across a case. In the restaurants, where music and gaiety hold sway, perfect decorum prevails. Not by as much as a glance dare a woman encourage the stranger, and young people may, therefore, be taken with confidence into practically every first-class restaurant at night. Of how many cities could this be said? (I have since heard from a greatly travelled American that a similarly remarkable state of affairs is to be found at St. Louis.)

The Absent Expletive

Not only in the matter of the suppression of the under-world (to such an extent that from one standpoint it is almost inhuman) is the purity of Chicago noticeable. Only very rarely indeed does one hear an oath or anything approaching foul language in the streets. This is undoubtedly due to the remarkable abstemiousness of the average American in the matter of alcohol, and is a quality common to most cities of the United States. The slow, elaborate sarcasms of the cab-driver and the newsboy are very delightful and gloriously effective. There is actually something of a pose about their complete avoidance of expletives. Where I did expect to hear occasional blasphemies was at a baseball match. Again a pleasant disappointment. The "fans" (an abbreviation for baseball fanatics) have a language of their own, in which "the" becomes "d›," and has other weird features that I have yet to master, but, apparently, it is entirely decorous. One blushed at the recollection of the careless indecencies of the average Association football crowd in London. The rudest remark I heard at any of three big baseball games was made by a small boy in Comisky Park, Chicago. A member of the Washington side had gone to the bat. He was short and stout and of pronounced Jewish appearance. "Look 'im over, look 'im over," yelled the home "fans" to their pitcher, and the Chicago small boy gave his view of the racial origin of the new arrival by piping at the top of his voice, "Turn out de lights and find de Rabbi."

A SECTION OF STATE STREET, CHICAGO

Looking north from Washington Street. In the foreground is seen the great Marshall Field Store

A Hint to the Home Office

In all seriousness, it would seem to me well worth the while of the British Home Office to send a commissioner to study the methods of the Chicago police in regard to the above-mentioned most remarkable annihilation of the advertisement of vice. If it is possible to purify so thoroughly the aspect of Chicago's great streets, then something of the sort could be done in our West End. I am aware that the famous "C" Division of the Metropolitan Police has shown greatly increased activity in recent years, but there must be something lacking in our system. Whatever their method may be, it is certainly quick and effective, and Chicago has great reason to be proud of it. A man who had lived in the fair capital of the middle West all his life would simply recoil in horror from the degrading atmosphere of Leicester Square and Piccadilly. Why does Regent Street lag behind Michigan Avenue?

BASIL MACDONALD HASTINGS

A VERY COSMOPOLITAN CHICAGO HIGHWAY

Clark Street resembles no other street in the world. Even "The Bowery" in New York lacks many of its fascinating peculiarities. Types of nearly every nation on the earth may be found on this thoroughfare. Chinatown is located here, and the odour of burning opium is even now not unfamiliar in that quarter. "Ticket-scalpers," cheap restaurants, labour agencies, and "museums" with their horrors, make the street a most attractive one to the passing sightseer

The Silkily Polite Person : By BART KENNEDY

THE silkily polite person is more dangerous than the highway robber. For you never know when you have him. He gives you the word that is kind and the eye that is glad. And he shakes you by the hand with a warm and affectionate shake.

Alas! that he should be that most finished and artistic of all liars—the liar who believes the lie he is telling you to be true. He promises you that he will lend you that needed fiver on the morrow, or that he will see that you get the much-needed cheque for the work you have done by the next post. He believes what he says at the moment of saying it, and so it is that you go away feeling that all is well with yourself and the world. You invoke blessings upon the head of the silkily polite one. But when the morrow comes you invoke—well, other things.

It may seem a rude thing to say, but it is my firm opinion that the silkily polite person should either be exterminated, or abolished, or be dealt with in some other effective way. For he is the real villain in our complex knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out social system. He is never sent to crack stones in Portland like the honest and straightforward burglar or highway robber. No judge ever tells him off because of his misdeeds. Constitutionally, I am not given much to fear, but I must confess that when I meet the oily, polite person my heart flops in the direction of my boots. Frankly, I am afraid of him. I am afraid of his oily, smooth, pleasing lies. Whenever I have tried to do business with him I have—to use that pithy vulgarism—always been let down. I have always been done in. And cruelly done in. Whenever I have had anything to do with the silkily polite person I have invariably rued it. And why my hands have not been imbrued with his gore is because I am at heart a man of a peaceful and highly respectable character. Let me warn you, whoever you are who may chance to read these lines, to beware of the silkily polite person. Fly from him; look the other way when you see him coming; give him, not only the road, but the street; tremble when you hear the sound of his oily, silky voice; let the tale he spins you go in at one ear and out at the other; have nothing to do with him. For he is, in eleven cases out of ten, a man who should be in some other world than this.

THE BOOK—AND WHERE IT IS POPULAR
By Stanger Pritchard

You may think that I am going to extremes in my denunciation of the smooth and silky one. Well, perhaps I am a little. But listen to me! Conjure up all the silkily polite persons who have told you various interesting tales, and tell me how many times you have been done in or deceived. That's all I ask.

Give me the cranky person with the awkward temper. He is the man for my money every time. We live in a lying world, but he is one who tells as few lies as possible. If he says that he will do a thing, he will do it. He may be irritable and awkward, but you know where you are with him. His voice is, perhaps, harsh, but if your inner ear is alert you will, perhaps, hear within it a sound, sweet ring. The men who are the best to deal with, and who have the best hearts, are, in the great majority, roughish, awkward, abrupt, cranky men. At least, that has been my experience, and I have seen something of life. A rough kernel invariably encloses something that is sound and worth having. I suppose that if we lived in an absolutely perfect world the really good chap would be a man who was at once the pink of politeness and a fine fellow. But we do not live in an absolutely perfect world—which is a good thing.

What is the silkily polite person? Why, it is plain to anyone who thinks at all what he is. He is one who lives in a fighting world, and who tries to get out of fighting by suave and oily cunning. He is one who tries to accomplish that impossible feat—the keeping in with everybody. He is in reality one who tries to shirk the hard, stern battle that is going on around us all the time. It is useless to deny that we live in the midst of strife. And it is more than foolish to say that this strife ought not to be. It is there, it exists, and that is the end of it. The silkily polite person is one who tries to steal the plums without fighting for them. And so it is that he is in reality out of joint with things. No one really likes him, or no one likes him for long. If he were really a friendly man there might be something in it. But he is not friendly. At least, I have never found him so. I have always found him to be one with whom it was better to have nothing at all to do.

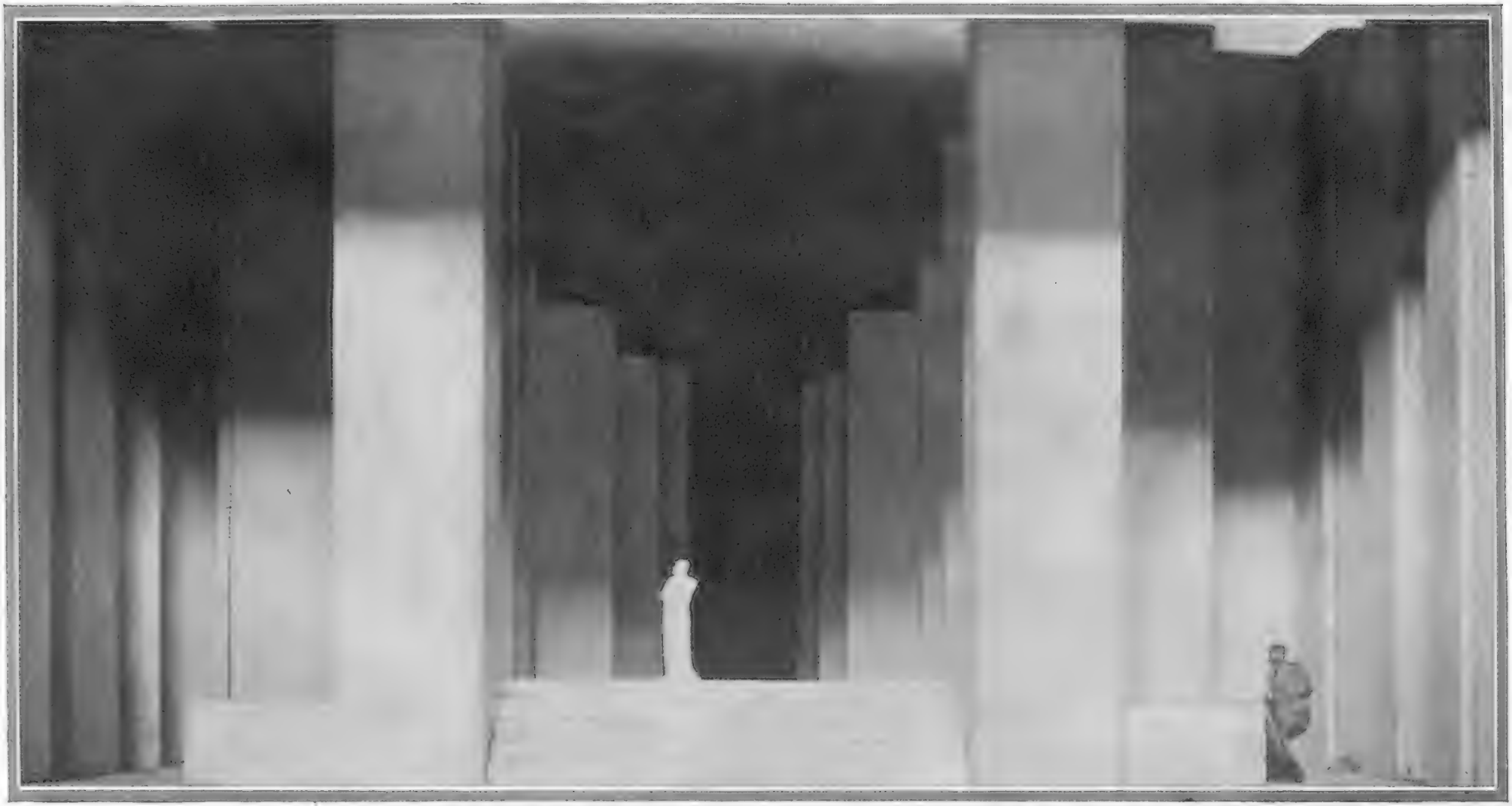
There is another thing, too. He is never one who is really successful. It is quite true that he does not make enemies in the way that the positive man does. But neither does he make friends. In this life of ours we must take sides, and the one who shirks taking sides cannot be in accord with it, however pleasing and polite he may be.

The silkily polite person! Away with him! He does not fit into the scheme of things. The best man is the one who is at times brusque, sharp, and awkward of temper—who is in accord with the strife and the battle that is for ever going on around us. BART KENNEDY

Blackberrying

AN AUTUMNAL IDYLL. BY NOEL POCOCK

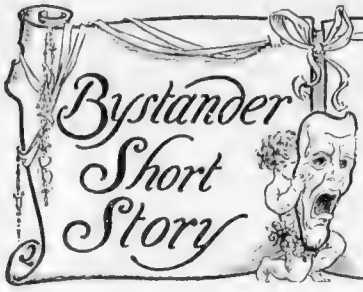
A Scene from "Hamlet," According to Mr. Gordon Craig



Photograph *T. Longworth Cooper*

AN EXAMPLE OF SIMPLICITY IN STAGE SETTING

The above photograph represents a model of a scene for "Hamlet," as conceived by Mr. Gordon Craig. One cannot fail to be struck by the extreme simplicity of the idea, which consists of self-supporting folding screens. The great advantage of this particular scene is that it can be moved with ease and expedition. Though Mr. Craig's ideas, on the whole, may be considered somewhat eccentric in England, there is reason to suppose that he is more appreciated in other countries. One point is worth consideration, however, i.e., ultra-simplicity in stage-setting must tend to place a greater burden on the actors and audience alike. Mr. Craig is shortly holding, in Manchester, another exhibition illustrating his ideas



THE WEDDING PRESENT

By Ronald Massey

" Love is not to be reason'd down or lost
In high ambition or a thirst for greatness."
—ADDISON

WHEN Vera Rillington became engaged to Aubrey Holt her friends said all the usual things that are said when a pretty, but penniless girl throws herself away upon a good-looking, but penniless young man. To her they were charming, among themselves politely contemptuous. If the girl chose to go and do a foolish thing like that, particularly when all the world knew that Sir Anthony Hanborough, with his ten thousand a year, was only too willing to make her mistress of Hanborough Court—well, no one could prevent her. She would find out her mistake soon enough, of course; but that was her business. Aubrey Holt was exceedingly handsome, one of the best-looking men in London, well-connected, too, but, in their opinion, the kind of man whose nature wouldn't let him accept any work of the kind which didn't happen to suit him, a man who would never add a penny to the beggarly four hundred a year which old Lady Ransome had left him.

Yet they were greatly surprised. Vera Rillington was surely the last girl to give up all that was worth while for a mere infatuation. Many people thought her cold and calculating—just the kind of girl who would make the most of her beauty and marry a duke or millionaire and join the ranks of popular London hostesses. Vera's debts, too, must surely be enormous! But the engagement had been announced in the *Morning Post* and the marriage was to take place in a few months time, and Aubrey Holt would probably accept a post somewhere in Egypt in his uncle's business.

Vera herself, sitting in the tiny room in her mother's house into which she had collected all the quaint treasures a pretty girl will accumulate, admitted to her own reflection—there was a jolly mirror, of course, in the room—that the thing had happened in a manner entirely outside her comprehension. Aubrey had just come and taken her into his arms and told her, in that wonderful voice of his, that she was the loveliest girl in all the world, and that he was strong, and that she was to become his wife—and, somehow, all thoughts of Sir Anthony Hanborough had vanished away, while those detestable bills were forgotten, and Aubrey filled her entire horizon.

" I'm going to work, dear," he had said, " and when my uncle meets you, he'll fall in love with you to such an extent that he'll give us a good allowance."

That had been an extraordinary day, but the days which followed had been more extraordinary still. From what people said, she could not but think that she had done a fine thing. She was going to marry Aubrey because she loved him; because he was brave, and quixotic, and strong, so unlike every other man in the world; she was going to forget all those cynical thoughts which had come to her assistance ever since her first game of bridge, and be simple and loving. She was going to make him a king. The impossible had happened. . . . . .

She ordered more clothes, and wrote to Aubrey every day, and found London to be a more interesting place than she had supposed.

And then she met Sir Anthony again. It happened that Aubrey Holt had gone up to Yorkshire to see his uncle. Vera and her mother went to a ball, and Sir Anthony early in the evening came up to her. He was a not ill-looking man, if stout and elderly—a well-groomed soldier, with a rather weak mouth and a habit of not finishing his sentences.

She was just in the least nervous, but at first he said nothing of the engagement. They just danced, and rested in a tiny conservatory and listened to the strains of the orchestra.

" I enjoyed that dance," he said.

" I'm glad you d'd."

" And yet, of course, I oughtn't to have danced with you at all."

" Why ever not, Sir Anthony?"

" Oh! my dear, you know quite well."

She turned astonished eyes to him. " But——"

" Vera, dear, you must guess what a time I've been through. You must know how I've suffered. Didn't you understand why I couldn't write to congratulate you?"

Of course she had understood. She did not know what to say. It occurred to her just then that Sir Anthony probably loved her just as deeply as Aubrey. " Yes," she said, in a low voice, " I did understand."

" And probably that will be our last dance together. I can't stay here and see you made another man's wife. Poor little girl," he added, in such a strange voice that she suddenly sat upright.

" Why do you say that?"

" Because I hope you will be happy."

" And you don't think I will?"

" I am sure you will not."

She put a hand to her heart, and thought of her hero. " I shall be enormously happy. I am going to marry the man I love."

Sir Anthony turned away. " And give up everything to which you have been accustomed—everything you like, all the jolly things which make life worth living—just for . . . ?"

She interrupted him. " You have no right to say such things."

" I would not say them if I were not in love with you, Vera. Listen!" He took her hand in his own. " For a month, even for a year, you will be happy,

(All rights strictly reserved)

deliriously happy, and then what will follow? Aubrey Holt won't have a penny. No dresses for yourself, no money for entertainments, little, worrying troubles about food and servants, petty economies, tiresome bills, and, of course, quarrels. No, listen to me. . . . I am going away in a moment, and I shall never ask you again—unless you come first to me. Vera, dear, can't you see that you're made for the bright things of life? Can't you see the sacrifice you are making, and the madness of that sacrifice? Won't you steel yourself against this—this infatuation, and come with me to Hanborough and take up your right place in the county and be queen? You may not love me now, but just think of what I can give you! Just those very things which you know, deep down in your heart, are what you most desire. Vera, forget this good-looking boy who has bewitched you, and let us get married."

She shook her head slowly. He stared for a moment at her, and then, without a word, walked away.

She rather enjoyed her emotions. He had made her out to be something of a martyr. She was subtly flattered. She walked back to the dancing-room, her head held high, a smile on her beautiful face.

. . . . . .

Then came the news that Aubrey's uncle would do nothing for him. . . .

He tried, poor fellow, to explain, but he was still furiously angry with the old man, who had spoken with such scant respect for the girl whom he worshipped. "If it had been anyone else," he had said, "I would have done what I could, but Vera Rillington—no!" And all arguments had been useless. He had left for Yorkshire in the worst possible temper.

"But what can we do, dear?" she asked, thinking very hard, and wondering why the image of Sir Anthony Hanborough would not erase itself from her mind. "Where can we live? I *must* pay my debts, you know."

"I could borrow, I think. Precious poor security, of course, but I think it could be done. And then . . ." He hesitated.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you will have my mother's jewels, of course; but I was wondering if it would not be best to . . . sell them."

"Oh, Aubrey, of course not! I must wear the jewels. They are so beautiful."

"But what else is there?"

That was the question. What else was there? Only that morning a representative had called from her dressmakers. There was a whole pile of unpaid bills in her desk, bills which Sir Anthony could have settled by the mere signing of a cheque.

And then, suddenly, she became angry. It all seemed so grossly unfair. Why had Sir Anthony all his thousands and Aubrey not a penny? Why should she be expected to pay her own bills? Why had everything conspired to make her unhappy? Why was Aubrey so helpless?

"I was thinking," Aubrey went on, "if you would care to wait a year or so, I might get some work in the meantime, though now that my uncle . . ."

"Aubrey," she said, in a hard voice, "we cannot get married on nothing."

"I know, dear," he said, miserably.

"We must wait."

"But you don't want to break off the engagement?"

A little pang passed through her body. She did not look at him, but nodded her head.

"You mean that?"

She nodded again.

"Vera, look at me!" He had put his arms on her shoulders, and was staring into her eyes. There was a look on his face she had never seen before. "Vera, I shall go away now, and not come back until I have found work; but if you marry anyone else——"

"Aubrey!"

"Yes, if you marry anyone else, I shall kill myself!"

"Of course, I shall wait," she said, rather frightened.

He kissed her roughly, and went away. Next day he sailed for Egypt, and sent her a short note to say that he might be away for a year.

. . . . . .

For months she waited, unhappy, miserably conscious that people were talking about her. The engagement had been broken off, but Sir Anthony Hanborough had not appeared—she had almost hoped he would—and the bills increased, and her mother became more "difficult" as the days passed.

Then she went to stay with some Hertfordshire friends, and one day a party drove over from a neighbouring house, Sir Anthony among them. He had heard of young Holt's disappearance, but, true to his word, said nothing of his own feelings. He was just coldly polite. And Vera began to understand what she had given up when she refused him. Here in the country he was a king in miniature, a popular landlord, looked up to by everybody, the owner of one of the finest houses in England.

And his behaviour piqued her. When her friends motored over to Hanborough Court, Sir Anthony paid her no more attention than he did to any of the others. She was horribly hurt. It was then, too, she realised how angry she was with Aubrey. He had written no more than two short letters to say that they had given him some small job in Cairo, which would, in all probability, lead to bigger things in a very short while.

Sir Anthony, in his rough country clothes, had never seemed so charming.

She saw him frequently after that, but never a word did he say beyond the ordinary civilities. It happened, however, that on one occasion—a luncheon-party at Hanborough Court—that he was showing her his rose-garden—the others had wandered off elsewhere—and then she suddenly burst into tears.

Sir Anthony hesitated for no more than a moment, and then she was weeping in his arms.

A week later their engagement was announced, and Vera became more important than ever before. Her portraits were in all the illustrated newspapers, the people who had been most grasping for their money assured her that cash was the last thing they had thought of demanding, and Sir Anthony was kindness itself. The sun shone down, and Vera, in the glitter and tinsel of things, strode abroad like a princess. Her mother was no longer difficult, her friends were

(Continued on page 320)

Claude Raynaud's

(Grasse, France)

JAPANESE ROSE

The Latest Riviera Success.

FASCINATING, REFINED, AND LASTING.

Sold only in original bottles,

3/- & 4/6 EACH.

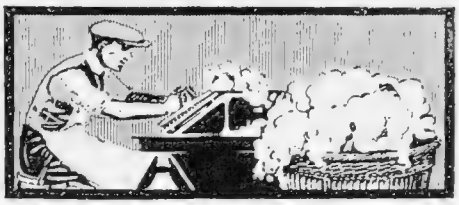
(Postage, 3d. Extra.)

Wholesale Agents—

JULES DENOUAL & CO.,

Carlton Works,

ASYLUM ROAD, LONDON, S.E.



HAND-CARDING HORSEHAIR

It is no uncommon thing for a Heal Mattress to be in constant use for over 40 years. This extraordinary life is imparted by the Heal method of "carding" or teasing the horsehair by hand only.

Machine-carded hair quickly loses its life and resiliency owing to the hair being broken up into short lengths—hand-carded horsehair can be cleaned and re-made over and over again without sacrificing its original elasticity and comfort.

Our little booklet, "Notes on Bedding," sent free on request, to "Bystander" readers.

HEAL & SON

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

The secret of beauty

is a clear, velvety skin and a youthful complexion. If you value **your** good looks and desire a perfect complexion you must use Beetham's La-rola. La-rola is to-day indispensable to the Toilet Table of every lady of quality and culture.

BEETHAM'S

La-rola

possesses unequalled qualities for imparting a youthful appearance to the Skin and Complexion of its users. Before and after exposure to the weather, vigorous exercise, etc., La-rola is extremely beneficial and soothing.

La-rola is delicate and fragrant, it is quite greaseless, and is very pleasant to use.

Get a bottle to-day, and thus ensure a pleasing and attractive complexion.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores in 1/- and 2/6 bottles.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send us 3d. and we will forward you (in the United Kingdom) a box of samples of La-rola, Tooth Paste, Rose Bloom, Soap, etc.

M. Beetham & Son (Dept. BY.) Cheltenham.

SELLS

(Continued from page 318)

more flattering than ever, the house in Hans Crescent was always full of interesting people.

And Aubrey was almost forgotten. Indeed, the glamour about him receded into the faint distance. She saw him now through Anthony's eyes, now that the halo was no longer there. Once or twice that queer thing which as a child she had called her conscience loomed up uncomfortably before her, but the sight of her future husband, or an examination of the gems which he was lavishing upon her, soon drove it back to the dark lair which, she told herself, was its proper place.

Then came the letter from Aubrey, and she cried a little as she read it. It was just such a letter which made her understand the price she was paying. He did not blame her, more particularly as the work in Cairo had proved to be anything but a success. He had always been a failure, and he was returning to England. He hoped she would always be happy, and admitted that Sir Anthony was a really fine man. But for the memory of old times, would she meet him once again to bid him good-bye? He would be staying for a day or two in London at the Minister Hotel, in Westminster. Would she come and see him? He knew he was asking a great deal, but, perhaps, she would understand. And he added that he was bringing her a wedding present.

She decided not to go, but a week or two later a note came from the Minister Hotel, asking her to come and see him at four o'clock the next day—"for three minutes, and a good-bye." Well, she could afford to be magnanimous now, and really Aubrey was a kind man. She would go.

She went.

She drove up to the hotel, and asked for Mr. Holt's room, and was taken up to the fourth floor. She knocked at the door, but there was no answer. She went in. It was a long, narrow room, not very light, and there at the other end was Aubrey, with his back turned towards her, reading a newspaper.

"Aubrey!"

He didn't move. She went up to him, and pulled away the newspaper. She looked into his face, and uttered a low moan. Aubrey Holt was dead! His glazing eyes stared at the mantelpiece in front of him. There was a slight discoloration of his lips.

And then she knew what she had lost. She threw herself upon him, madly calling his name. She kissed his cold lips passionately, vainly striving to coax some warmth into them. She was surely choking. The room seemed to be moving round her. It was a miracle that she did not faint. This was Aubrey Holt, the only man she had ever really loved, could ever love, but he was dead, had probably poisoned himself. And he was almost ugly. Her breath had been coming in short, difficult gasps. What on earth did it all mean?

Then, suddenly, she remembered something. Why she could never have said. *Her bills had been paid. . . .*

She shrugged her shoulders, looked at herself in the mirror, straightened her hat, walked out of the room, rang for the lift, and was driven to Hans Crescent.

She looked more beautiful than ever, Sir Anthony told, her that night.

RONALD MASSEY

THE MAN IN HIS MONOGRAM

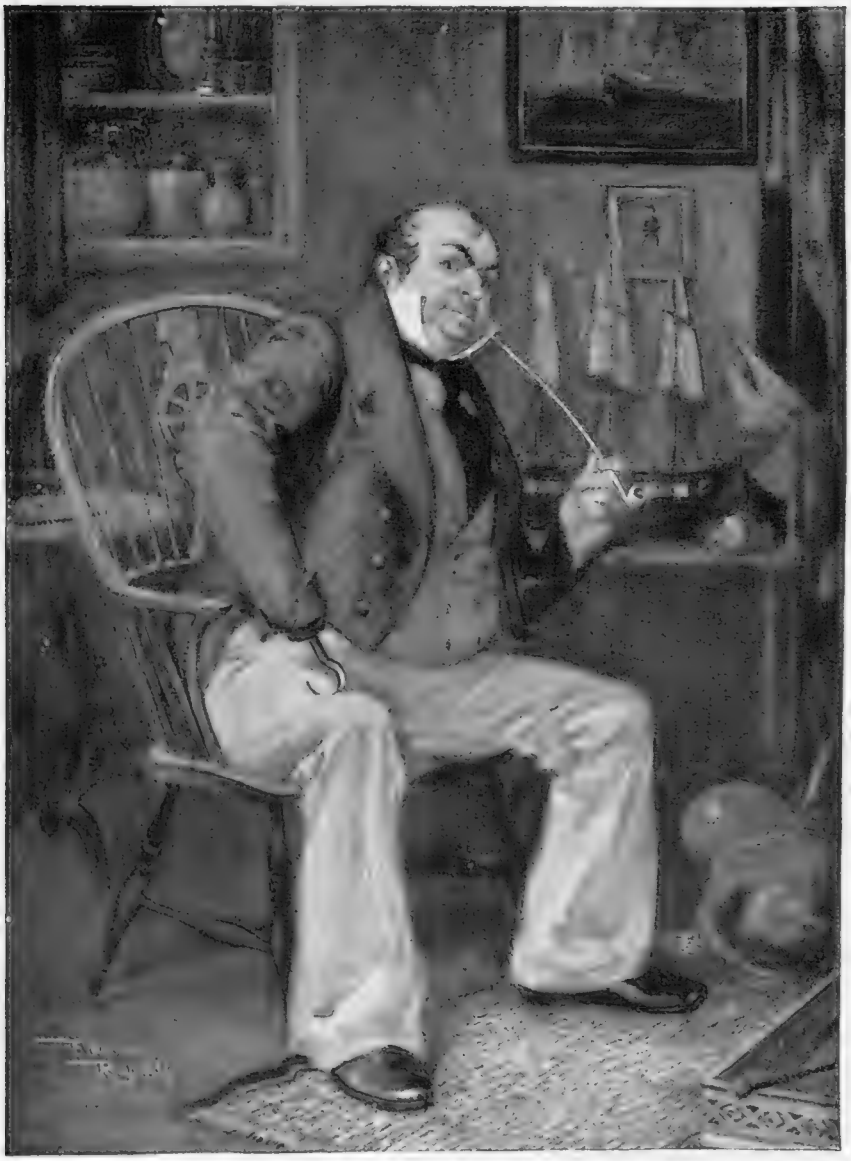
NO. VIII.—"G. R."—GEORGE ROBEY

The idea for this week's cartoon was submitted by Mr. B. Croom Johnson, who has received the sum of one guinea for his suggestion. The same remuneration is offered to other readers who may oblige in the same way

BUCHANAN'S SCOTCH WHISKIES

"BLACK & WHITE" AND "RED SEAL"

ALWAYS THE HIGHEST QUALITY



Dickens Series: No. 2. CAPTAIN CUTTLE. —*Dombey & Son.*

Messrs. James Buchanan & Co., Ld., Scotch Whisky Distillers, 26, Holborn, London, E.C., will be pleased to send a beautiful reproduction of this fine painting in colours (to be followed by others of the Dickens Series) to any of their customers and friends on receipt of three stamps to cover postage and packing.

The Beloved Tramp

WHEN a man is young and enthusiastic and burning to show the world how entirely wrong and ridiculous it is, one of the first things that occurs to him is to cast aside civilisation and wander forth under the sky, unburdened by money, but ready for the multifarious adventures which, according to every book on the subject, are certain to come. Pick up any book upon tramping, and you will find in it hundreds of surprising and delightful and wildly exciting events. But how few of these enthusiastic young men really do anything more than think (in their own most comfortable armchairs) how glorious the life of a tramp must be? Real tramps—men who tramp for the mere love of the thing—are scarce individuals, and must be slowly disappearing from the face of the earth. You can hardly wonder at it. How *can* you tramp, with trains and motor-cars and A.A. scouts and absurd modern phenomena of that kind? To tramp in any discomfort you have to go into far corners which the twentieth century has apparently overlooked, and such corners are hard to find. Also, to find them at all, you must have been born with the soul of a tramp. You must dislike and distrust those commercial cesspools called towns; you must despise such vainglorious luxuries as feather-beds; you must look on the four (or more) walls of a house as the walls of a prison. The real tramp, like the real poet, is born—not made.

In Russia

All of which may introduce another book of Stephen Graham's. You will remember his *Undiscovered Russia* of last year—a book of real tramping, a piece of real literature. I had never heard of Stephen Graham before; but his book aroused the strongest curiosity. It was so unexpected and fine. And much the same is true of *A Tramp's Sketches* (Macmillan: 5s. net), just published. These sketches are quite unique of their kind. You have to think of the author—an Englishman—putting off the conventions of his cast—even of his very nationality—and, so soon as he steps over the Russian frontier, becoming in some inexplicable fashion a Russian peasant, pining for the sun and the sea and Nature's perfumes. He must undergo a singular metamorphosis. The English gentleman disappears, and the Russian of the soil appears in his place—but a Russian miraculously capable of wielding the English gentleman's pen.

A Lovable Book

And so in Stephen Graham's books you have something splendidly aloof. In the present volume he explains his philosophy, and gives you peeps into the souls of the simple, God-fearing people with whom the tramp in Southern Russia is brought into contact—and it is as if Time had been altogether conquered, and the tramp is back in the mediæval ages, now sharing some poor peasant's bed, now attending a village fair, now making a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, for all the world as though the next year would witness the heralding in of the tenth century after Christ. Mr. Graham—or his Russian second-self—writes so well and so intimately that his books sooner or later will be numbered among those which we come to call classics. *A Tramp's Sketches* shows no falling off; it is the lovable book of a lovable being. It deserves more than the usual measure of praise.

MR. DUNCAN SCHWANN
Whose "Molyneux of Mayfair" (Heinemann: 6s.) is reviewed on this page

From Grave to Gay

I can hardly imagine two more dissimilar books than *A Tramp's Sketches* and *Molyneux of Mayfair* (Heinemann: 6s.), by Duncan Schwann. Molyneux is fair, fat, and forty. He is a selfish bachelor with plenty of money, who belongs to the smartest set in the world. If he were not so amusing it would be difficult to sympathise with him; but amusing he is, and by such as have read this gay novel he will surely be accorded even more sympathy than he deserves. Of plot there is little enough. Molyneux has been "practically engaged" to Lady Diana Lester for some years, and but for his singular inability to see other people's points of view his marriage to the lady would have been chronicled years ago in the *Morning Post*. Our bachelor, however, is not so selfish that he cannot think of others, and Lady Diana's exclusiveness gives him the unselfish idea of broadening her outlook.

The Pushing Barrister

A pushing barrister is called in for the purpose; but the barrister is so pushing that Lady Diana succumbs to his charms, and Molyneux is left to play bridge at the Marlborough and bemoan his lot. But, really, Molyneux would never have made a good husband, and I cannot doubt that things turned out for the best. Mr. Schwann's book is immensely frivolous and entertaining, and there is one gorgeous scene which must long stick in the memory. Molyneux pays a fortuitous visit to the Home Office and is wickedly made to receive a deputation from some society for the propagation of morality—the Home Secretary being away on pleasure at the time. His reply is certainly masterly, and may be commended to ultra-serious politicians. The whole thing is a *pot-pourri* of amusing scenes and encounters, dexterously set down on to paper.

The "Universal" Coffee Percolators and Tea Pots

Coffee boiled in ordinary pots or percolators loses its fine aroma—becomes bitter and unwholesome.

In the "UNIVERSAL" Coffee Percolator the aromatic and invigorating essence of the coffee is extracted before the water boils.

Coffee thus made is perfect—free from the elements which cause this delightful beverage to disagree with so many people when made in the ordinary way.

The Tea-making principle of the "UNIVERSAL" Teapot is the same as that adopted in China and Japan, where the art of "infusing" in perfection is thoroughly understood.

Send a post card for our illustrated descriptive booklets.

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, Room F, 31 Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.

CITY CONVENIENCE IN THE COUNTRY

HAVE A

Tredegar Lighting System Installed

ELECTRICITY — ACETYLENE — AIR-GAS

A "Tredegar" System is synonymous with safeness.

TREDEGAR'S will be pleased to send a representative to discuss with you the different systems of Lighting, and advise and estimate free of charge or obligation.

BOOKLETS ON LIGHTING AND INTERIOR DECORATION SENT POST FREE.

Please mention "The Bystander."

TREDEGAR & CO.,

53, VICTORIA ST., WESTMINSTER, S.W.

TELEPHONE NO: VICTORIA 5907. TELEGRAMS: "TREDELECT, LONDON."

No. 4711. Eau de Cologne

A generous dash of "4711"

doubles the luxury of a bath.

It gives a sense of fragrant cleanliness that must be experienced to be fully understood.

Its stimulating properties also act directly on the skin and impart a becoming glow to the complexion that Ladies much appreciate.

"4711" has won enormous popularity, and is regarded as an almost indispensable adjunct to every refined Toilet table.

"4711" is sold everywhere. Always ask for it by name, **"4711, please."**

Hygiene in daily life.

Have you tried our 1/6 box of superfatted "4711" Eau de Cologne Soap?

The Feminist

Two books somewhat similar in appearance come from the same publishing house, and deal largely with women. One is Mr. W. L. George's *Woman and To-Morrow*; the other, Maud Churton Braby's *The Love-Seeker* (Herbert Jenkins: 2*s*. 6*d*. net each). Mr. George is an admirable novelist and a good debater, and his book is about as lucid a statement of the feminist's case as you could desire. He wants for women opportunities—to put it vulgarly, to have as good a time as men have to-day. No more "obeying" for him! The woman of the future is to be a sort of loving comrade of her husband. And even if she is not to be a private or a corporal in the King's Army (if it survives), she will have the right to wear the uniform so popular with some of her sisters to-day. For the "little home" Mr. George has no sympathy. He cannot bear to think of fifty little kitchens in fifty little basements in the same row of fifty little houses. He wants a big kitchen for all of them. What the ladies will say to this I dare not think. He believes that the vote will lead to a general rumpus—until the time when the women have learnt to use it; but he does not suggest that there may be thousands of women (and men too) whose last desire is to have a vote at all. It is a challenging book, thoughtful and never ludicrously Utopian, and I commend it to every inquisitive person; but whether it will change people's views is another matter.

CASTING PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
(The animal to whose judgment this journal is being submitted is the property of Major R. M. Foot)

A Guide-Book to Marriage

The second book is hardly so serious. In *The Love-Seeker*, with its sub-title of *A Guide to Marriage*, Mrs. Braby shows you how to make love. It is a fairly big subject to tackle; and it has always seemed to me that if a man cannot do the business for himself, he must be a poor sort of fellow. And much the same applies to a woman. But apparently some people think otherwise. So, if you intend to disregard *Punch's* advice on the subject, you must secure Mrs. Braby's book, and be instructed. Having read it, you will doubtless be able to make yourself thoroughly agreeable to the other person; and I imagine Mrs. Braby in the future being called on to play godmother to innumerable children.

RALPH STRAUS

LANCIA respectfully requests the honour of a visit at Stand 112 where models of the new "30" will be exhibited. The new Lancia is, doubtless, the most finished expression of automobile engineering extant. On the Show stand it will appeal to the trained eye as a car of perfect balance and large potentiality. On the road it realises every promise—lusty power, surprising pace, silent running, great elasticity. Born in Italy and finished on the passes of the Alps, it will climb, effortless, any incline, skim any road, yet remain completely tractable in traffic. It asks only inspection and test.

A Lancia innovation is to equip the chassis with every accessory which our expert study, covering many years, has convinced us are the necessary adjuncts of a cultured motorist's car. Everything, from a complete Rushmore dynamo electric lighting installation, including head, tail, side and inspection lamps, down to a special brush for cleaning the fixed wire wheels with detachable rims, is included with the chassis. Only the body is left to provide—to our customers' orders. W. L. Stewart & Co., Ltd., 26, Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, London, W.

Continental Tyres

again proved their superiority by winning
the principal events of the year—

1st GRAND PRIX de FRANCE (Dieppe Circuit)
1st GRAND PRIX de BELGIQUE (Ardennes)
1st GRAND PRIX de la SARTHE
1st TARGA FLORIO (SICILY)

1st GAILLON HILL CLIMB

and many more notable speed events.

VISIT US AT STAND
No. 170
AT THE MOTOR SHOW

THE CONTINENTAL TYRE & RUBBER CO. (GREAT BRITAIN), LTD., THURLOE PLACE, LONDON, S.W.

226

MATTERS MUSICAL

SHAKESPEARE AND INCIDENTAL MUSIC

NOW that the *Winter's Tale* has left the evening bill at the Savoy, perhaps it may be permissible for a musician to thank Mr. Granville Barker warmly for not providing any incidental music beyond that indicated in the text. There may be, and are, great differences of opinion as to the production as a whole—though I feel bound to record my personal and quite superfluous opinion that it was one of the most beautiful things ever seen on the English stage—but as to this question of incidental music, I believe everybody of any æsthetic sense to be in complete agreement.

A Melodramatic Device

The habit of speaking the more sentimental passages of Shakespeare through slow and frequently bad soft music is, as far as I know, peculiar to the English stage. It originated, I believe, with a desire of the late Sir Henry Irving to heighten emotion at any cost. The trick is, of course, familiar to every patron of melodrama: Enter heroine in the snow with a baby, probably illegitimate—Music on muted strings; Scene of old man and woman sitting in two armchairs over an inadequate fire, and bewailing poverty or the "good old days"—more Music on strings rather less muted. And so forth *ad lib* in every variety of circumstance and on every possible excuse.

The Right Way

Now in melodrama this really does not matter very much, because of the poverty of the dialogue. But in Shakespeare, the most musical of poets, the most subtle of word-painters, whose plays possess so much beauty of mere sound that it has been possible for people to maintain that they take the place of English opera, such a proceeding is quite outrageous. I am not speaking now of bad music such as I once heard in a provincial theatre, when the love-scene between Romeo and Juliet was accompanied by the "Valse Bleue"! I object to any music, however good, being smeared indiscriminately on the face of poetry that is already full of music. And Mr. Barker, all honour to him, has stood firm and refused to do any such thing. The only music in the *Winter's Tale* is that prescribed by Shakespeare himself either as an accompaniment to the rustic dances or on the occasion of the awakening of Hermione as that rather painfully Victorian statue in the last act.

The Holy Morris-Dance

The dances themselves, to begin with, were thoroughly appropriate. One, as a matter of fact, was a Morris-Dance called "Sally Luker," another a Country-Dance, called "Bonny Breast Knots," the third a kind of mock-traditional Satyr-Dance, invented, I suppose, by Mr. Clive Carey or Mr. Barker himself. Curiously enough, too, it was the most effective of the three, which goes far to prove that mere archæological accuracy is of little value as a stage asset! Naturally enough, moreover, as there was one of the sacrosanct Morris-Dances involved, discussion has raged as to its proper performance. For at the present day it is as dangerous to dance a Morris-Dance as it was to indulge in theological speculation under the Inquisition. Somebody is always ready to excommunicate you by bell, book, and candle for unorthodoxy of some kind.

A Triumph of Contrast

The music for the dances was provided by properly hideous bagpipes and a kind of primitive flageolet. In which Mr. Barker again showed his judgment, because when the quartet of strings woke Hermione to life by Purcell's beautiful love-music from the "Fairy Queen," the effect was incredibly moving. So much does Shakespeare gain by being interpreted in accordance with his own instructions. Had all Perdita's love-speeches, let us say, been thus accompanied, the whole contrast would have been lost. Indeed, only the musician, I think, can appreciate how truly musical was Mr. Barker's restraint of music.

FRANCIS TOYE

Photograph Rita Martin

MISS GERTIE MILLAR
As Nancy Joyce in "The Dancing Mistress," Mr. George Edwardes' latest musical comedy success at the Adelphi Theatre

PATHFINDER CARS

Known for Reliability.

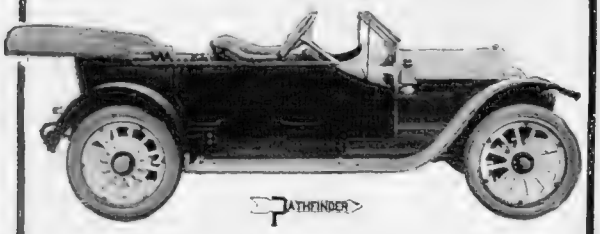
In company with many other well-known firms, we were unable to obtain space at the Olympia

MOTOR SHOW

We are accordingly arranging a special exhibit of Pathfinder Cars (including an exact duplicate of the 4-cylinder car which completed the circuit of Great Britain on top gear under R.A.C. observation) at our Showrooms,

12, HEDDON ST., REGENT ST., W.

Call and see us, and we shall be pleased to drive you to Olympia, so that you may experience the many points of Pathfinder superiority.



Telegrams: "Pathdep, London."

Telephone: 3733 Gerrard

SHOOLBRED'S

Fashionable Skirt Tailors.

THE CONWAY.

The PERFECT SPORTS SKIRTS.

Reliable Shapes.
Excellent Wear.
Ideal Fit. - -

These Skirts are specially suited for walking, golf, and all sports, being made in the best Harris effect Tweeds and durable Serges.

CONWAY.

Skilfully cut Skirt in good quality material. A large variety of colours and designs.

Price

21/9

Special measures, 2/6 extra.

Illustrated Book of Fashions sent Post Free on application

Carriage paid on all Drapery Goods anywhere in the United Kingdom.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

RUSITOR BURBERRY

MOTOR PATTERN.

Illustrated Catalogue and Patterns of Burberry materials post free.

Every genuine Burberry garment is labelled "Burberrys."

THE RUSITOR fulfils the requirements of the Motorist whenever warmth and protection against bad weather are wanted in especially sumptuous form.

THE RUSITOR is an epitome of all that contributes to hygienic security and distinction. Built in soft and flexible wool coatings, it is lightweight and comfortable for walking, yet so densely woven as to defy penetration by wind or cold.

THE RUSITOR, lined throughout with quilted cotton-wool or eiderdown, produces a luxurious sense of comfort, combining the cosiness of a dressing-gown with all the external attributes demanded by the highest standard of good taste.

BURBERRYS Haymarket, S.W. LONDON;
8 & 10, Bd. Malesherbes, PARIS; and Provincial Agents.

THE WORLD-FAMED

ANGELUS

GRAND & UPRIGHT PLAYER-PIANOS

As Supplied to His Late Majesty King Edward VII.

The charm and delight of being able to play the piano perfectly can hardly be realised until you possess an ANGELUS.

The simplicity and completeness of the Expression Devices enable you to enjoy to the fullest extent the personal interest in rendering artistically the World's best music.

The Melodant Expression Device (Patented) accentuates the melody or theme of the composition, giving just that exquisite human-like effect and independence of touch which mark the performance of the accomplished pianist; **The Phrasing Lever** (Patented) controls every variation of tempo, and gives a distinctive character to the performance; **The Artistyle** (Patented), the simple but infallible guide to musical rendition, incorporates into one line the variations of tempo, touch, and expression.

The Angelus Player-Pianos comprise Grand and Upright Pianos of the most artistic character, and include the famous **Brinsmead, Marshall and Rose, Knabe, Emerson, Winkelmann, Squire,** &c.

You are invited to call and hear the Angelus, or write for Illustrated Catalogue No. 79 of the latest models.

Herbert Marshall & Sons Ltd
Dept. 79, Angelus Hall, Regent House,
233, Regent Street, London, W.

This head controls the flow of ink. A turn to the right closes the pen so that it may be held in any position and will not leak. A greater or less turn to the left gives the exact supply of ink suitable for your handwriting

The Pen to possess

The whole idea of a fountain pen is to simplify writing. That is why the **Onoto** is unrivalled. It fills itself. A fountain pen that needs a filling apparatus defeats its own end; it is as out of date as a watch that needs a key.

The Onoto Pen is a triumph of simplicity

It is complete in itself—perfect in the simplicity of its construction.

Guarantee.—The Onoto is British made. It is designed to last a lifetime, but if it should be in any way unsatisfactory, the makers will put it right, free of cost, within 24 hours.

Price **10/6** and upwards, of all Stationers, Jewellers, and Stores. Booklet about the Onoto Pen free on application to **THOS. DE LA RUE & CO., Ltd., 215, BUNHILL ROW, LONDON, E.C.**

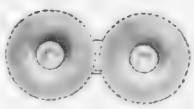
All who write should own the

Onoto

the pen—never leaks.

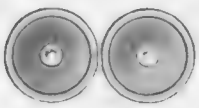
Ask for ONOTO INK—Best for all Pens.

Harrods Jewellery

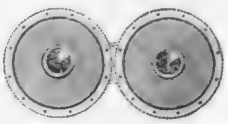


J89.32.—Links of Gold and Mother-of-Pearl, with Coral centres,
£2 0 0

J90.17.—Links of Gold and Mother-of-Pearl,
£2 10 0



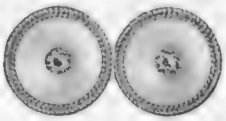
J416.27.—Links of Enamelled Gold, with Pearl centres
£1 17 6



J89.9.—Links of Enamelled Gold, with Cabachon Emerald centres,
£7 0 0

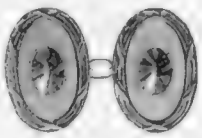
J415.3.—Set of 6 Buttons, Platinum and Gold, with Sapphire centres,
£5 5 0

J83.9.—Set of 6 Buttons, Gold and Mother-of-Pearl, with Cabachon Amethyst centres,
£4 10 0

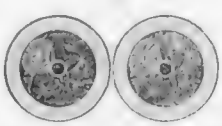


J80.30.—Links of Gold, Platinum, and Mother-of-Pearl with Sapphire centres,
£5 0 0

J87.18.—Links of Platinum and Gold, with smoked Mother-of-Pearl centres,
£1 17 6



J417.22—Gold Links with Cabachon Sapphire centres,
£9 0 0

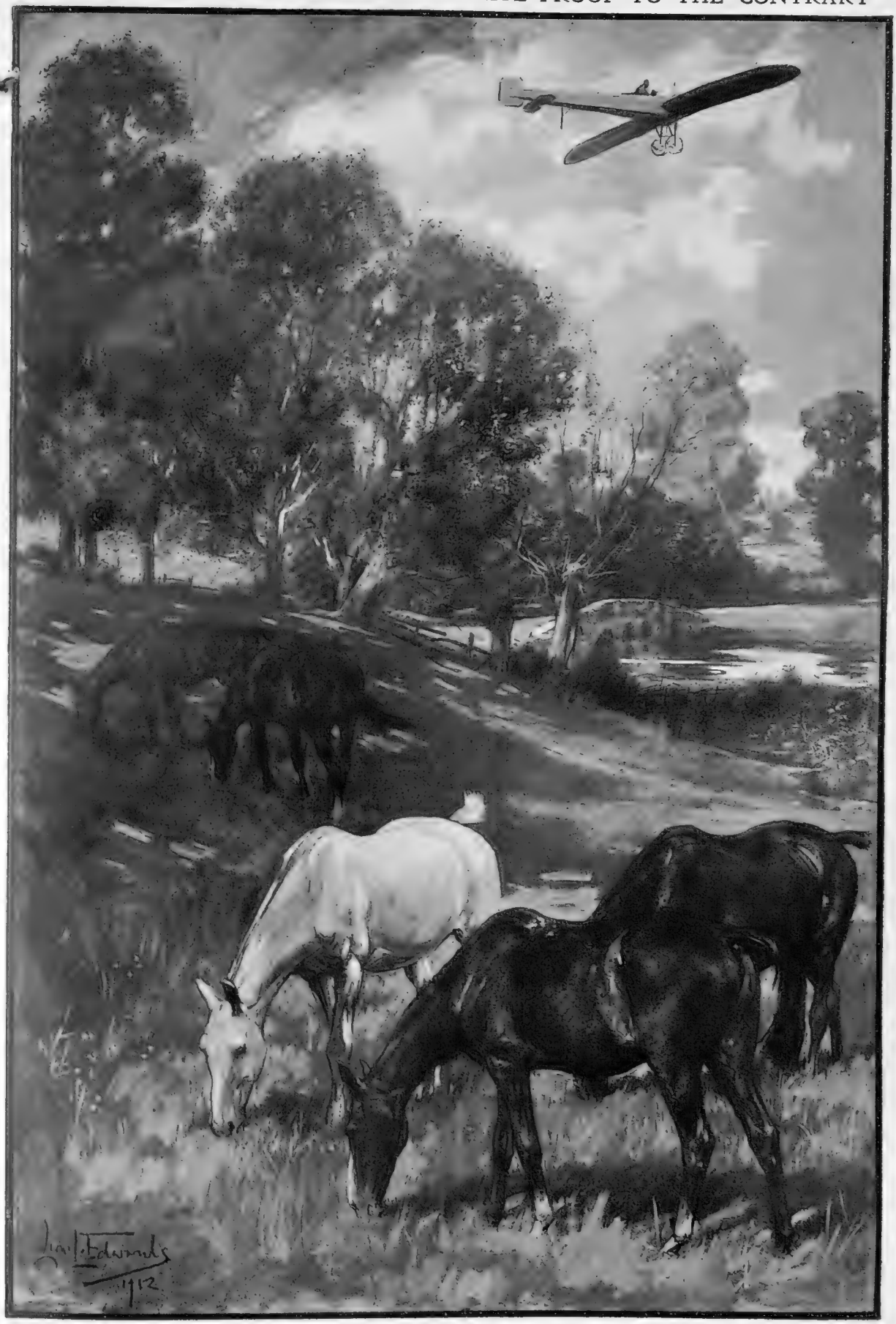


J89.38.—Links of Mother-of-Pearl, with Tinted Gold centres,
£4 7 6

Brompton Rd London S.W.
RICHARD BURBIDGE MANAGING DIRECTOR

Is the Aeroplane a Spoil Sport?

A BYSTANDER ARTIST OFFERS DEFINITE PROOF TO THE CONTRARY



EQUINE INDIFFERENCE TO AERIAL DISTURBANCE

The above is vouched for by Mr. Lionel Edwards, the artist, as a sketch of an actual happening. A few days ago Salmet, the airman, passed over his house in the morning, his horses being at grass near by. Hearing the noise of the machine, Mr. Edwards rushed out in the fear that they would stampede and injure themselves. To his intense astonishment, however, they showed no signs of alarm, and did not even so much as look skywards at the aeroplane, but continued feeding as though nothing had happened. Mr. Edwards feels that this is a conclusive argument against the idea that flying will spoil the sport of hunting by causing disturbances in the field

POPE & BRADLEY

Tailors & Breeches Makers

EVENING SUITS.

DESIGNED with a striking precision of style in every detail, the cut of our Evening Suit shows to perfection that note of distinction for which our House is famous. The cutting of a Dress Coat is an art in itself, and the discriminating man will be well advised to place his orders with a firm of acknowledged repute.

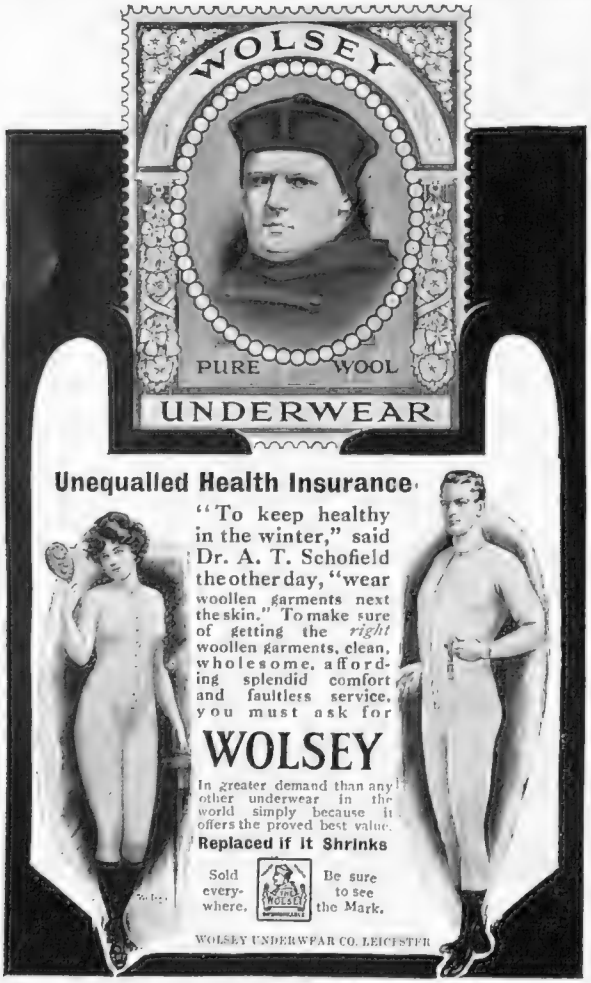
The success of our business is due to our trading on a rigid cash basis only. By this system we are able to employ the cleverest cutters in the trade, and to supply the identical materials sold by other West End firms at nearly double the price for credit.

Evening Suits	**from 6 gns.**
Dinner Suits	**from 5½ gns.**
Lounge Suits	**from 3½ gns.**
Morning Suits	**from 4½ gns.**

Upon application we shall be pleased to forward "Vogue," by H. Dennis Bradley. The most exclusive book on men's dress extant.

In both establishments our cutters are of the same high calibre and the materials and prices charged are identical.

14, OLD BOND STREET, W. and
11-13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C.



Unequalled Health Insurance

"To keep healthy in the winter," said Dr. A. T. Schofield the other day, "wear woollen garments next the skin." To make sure of getting the *right* woollen garments, clean, wholesome, affording splendid comfort and faultless service, you must ask for

WOLSEY

In greater demand than any other underwear in the world simply because it offers the proved best value.

Replaced if it Shrinks

Sold everywhere. Be sure to see the Mark.

WOLSEY UNDERWEAR CO. LEICESTER

H. J. NICOLL

and CO., LTD.

114-120 Regent St., & 22 Cornhill, E.C.

The ANTI-BOREAN MOTOR COAT

A tailor of fame has invented this name
For a wonderful lining of leather;
He bids you go forth, proof 'gainst east wind or north,
And laugh at this Boreal Weather.
PUNCH, 11th December, 1875.

Designed to meet the desires and requirements of those who consider the ordinary "ton-weight" leather-lined motor coat irksome and oppressive, the "Anti-Borean" will be found to possess all the qualities indispensable at the sacrifice of none of the advantages. The lining is composed of a specially prepared leather, which is quilted on to Italian cloth; it is entirely windproof, delightfully supple, and light in weight. In every detail this will be found a thoroughly practical and up-to-date Motor Coat.

Specification of the "Anti-Borean."

Cloth.—Real Irish Frieze.
Waterproof.—Nicoll's "Quicksilver" process, which gives perfect ventilation in addition to its weather-resisting qualities.
Interlining.—Nicoll's "Anti-Borean" specially prepared leather, windproof.
Lining.—Italian Cloth quilted on to the "Anti-Borean" Interlining.
Finish.—Wind Cuffs. Leather or Horn Buttons. Skirts cut full to wrap well round the legs when seated. Strap at Back.

PRICE (Ladies or Gentlemen) £4-14-6 In stock, ready for immediate wear, and can be sent on approval.

We are exhibiting at Olympia Exhibition, Stand No. 281

H. J. NICOLL & CO., LTD.

114-120 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

PARIS: 29 and 31 Rue Tronchet. MANCHESTER: 10 Mosley St
LIVERPOOL: 50 Bold Street. BIRMINGHAM: 39 New Street.

SPORTS and PASTIMES

SOUTH AFRICANS v. UNITED SERVICES
Lieut. Wodehouse scores a try for the Services, who were finally beaten by 2 points (18-16)

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Springbok Stock

THE South Africans have been giving their critics quite an anxious time lately. After the Glamorgan match there was nothing too good to be said of them; after the Newport match it was difficult to know what to say without going back on one's previous words, and most people took refuge in the obvious suggestion that the team has been handicapped by the frequent chops and changes which have taken place in its composition. Then came the matches against London at Blackheath and the Services at Portsmouth, the results of which caused, as they say on the Stock Exchange, a better tone to prevail, although, to my way of thinking, they were a little lucky to win both of these. In the London match a couple of tries were practically "presented" to them by their opponents, one owing to a dreadfully faulty pass, and the other owing to the man with the ball being allowed to escape after he had apparently been looked after by at least three would-be tacklers. However, it showed, at any rate, that the South Africans possess the ability to profit by their opponents' mistakes.

The Services Match The Services match was a great game. At one time it looked as if the Springboks had gained the mastery and were in for a big score, but the Services rallied magnificently in the second half, and in the end if their last try had been converted—it was an easy place-kick, too—the scores would have been dead level. The conclusion to be drawn from this match and that against London is that the South Africans have yet to prove themselves a great side, or, at any rate, as great a side as their predecessors; but they are an undeniably good side. They play the plain, straightforward game, and their pace and weight enable them to play it particularly well. They seldom attempt anything more elaborate than the ordinary out-flanking movement, relying on the speed of their wings to bring it off, and they show no talent for what some people describe as the fancy tricks of the game.

Looking Ahead Of one thing we may be quite certain, and that is that they are bound to improve as time goes on. I was reminded the other day by an old international, who himself has toured abroad, that very few people realise the advantages possessed by a touring team over the teams of the country in which they are touring, in the fact that they are there for football and nothing else. They are playing or practising every day; they live an outdoor life; they have no business worries to think about, and there is nothing to prevent them from keeping absolutely fit. The only thing to be guarded against is staleness. I don't fancy these South Africans are going to get stale; there are plenty of them, and no man need be overplayed. I have little doubt that the changes in the team which have been made from time to time, are due not so much to a desire to experiment as to the determination not to overwork anybody before the serious business of the internationals comes along.

H. S. S.

A PRINCELY (AND VERY HEFTY) HOCKEY PLAYER
Prince Frederic Charles of Prussia playing for Berlin v. Leipsig. It will be observed that the Prince is infringing—possibly with impunity—the "Sticks" rule, also that his adversaries are not exhibiting an alarming keenness to "go for" him

RACING: The Liverpool Cup. By CARBINE

Newmarket Notes

Of course, you meet plenty of people who backed Adam Bede to win the Cambridgeshire, and they do not weary in telling you what a real good thing he was and all that. As a matter of fact, those connected with the horse were not particularly sanguine either when he won at Kempton Park or Newmarket, believing that the extra weight might just stop him in the Cambridgeshire. Mr. Louis Winans, the owner of the horse, does not bet to a great extent, if at all, but no doubt Mr. Charles Hibbert, the bookmaker-owner who trains in the same stable, and his friends did not neglect to keep Adam Bede well on the safe side. The King did not have the satisfaction of seeing his colours successful at the meeting, but he witnessed one of the finest races of the year in the Dewhurst Plate. His Majesty also shared in the memorable yet dismal experience of seeing Prince Palatine beaten by a horse from whom Mr. Pilkington's could have cantered away with the greatest ease had he been in his right form.

This Week's Handicap

Eton Boy gave us a really good run for our money in the Cambridgeshire, and I know that his people are hopeful of getting their losses back with him in the Liverpool Cup on Friday. His weight, however, is formidable, and there may be something towards the bottom of the handicap capable of just beating Mr. Nickalls's gallant performer. Mohacz, for example, is a really good colt when at his best, and now that he has quite recovered from the mishap which prevented him from starting in the St. Leger, the colt will probably be worth following. Then there is Willaura, second last year, who must have gone hopelessly to the bad if he cannot make a bold show under his small weight. Absolute, too, must possess an excellent chance in view of the good pace he set in the St. Leger for a long way. From the four mentioned I think the winner will come on Friday, and I narrow my choice down to **Absolute**, who might be supported each way, and as a second string I take ETON BOY.

Other Selections

There will be four days of excellent racing at Aintree, not the least interesting events being the various steeplechases over the famous course. It is not easy to tip intelligently for cross-country races at this early period of the winter season, but I shall not be surprised to see **Ballyhackle** win the Grand Sefton Steeplechase on Thursday. On the opening day I expect **Diadumenos** to take the Knowsley Nursery and **Crown Jewel** the Lancashire Handicap. For the Stewards' Plate on the second afternoon **Hallaton** is my selection. **Light Brigade** may win the Liverpool Nursery on Saturday, while the Grosvenor Cup, which will bring out a number of the Cambridgeshire horses again, may fall to **Long Set**, or in his absence to **Adam Bede**, who seems to me to be by no means weighted out of it.

D. H. EVANS & Co., LTD.
BOND STREET NEAREST TUBE STATION.
New Telephone No.: MAYFAIR 6240.

Fur Coats for the Car.

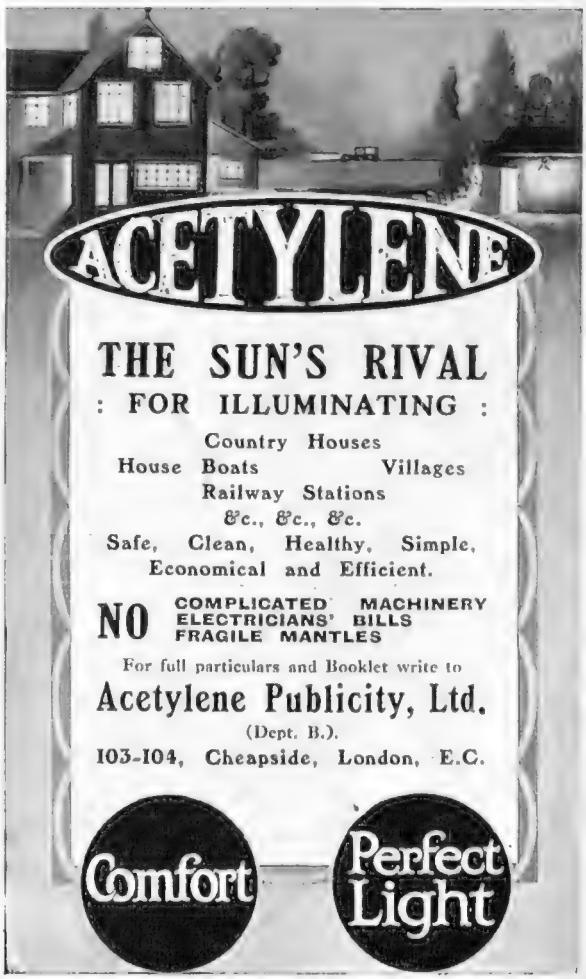
Real Natural MUSQUASH MOTOR COAT
Fine Quality Skin, lined with Squirrel lock or Hamster,

This Coat is Well Cut, of Ample Size, and is exceptional Value at price here quoted.

19 Guineas.

D. H. Evans & Co., Ltd., Pay Carriage throughout United Kingdom.

290 to 320, OXFORD STREET, W.



THE SUN'S RIVAL
: FOR ILLUMINATING :
Country Houses
House Boats Villages
Railway Stations
&c., &c., &c.
Safe, Clean, Healthy, Simple, Economical and Efficient.

NO COMPLICATED MACHINERY
ELECTRICIANS' BILLS
FRAGILE MANTLES

For full particulars and Booklet write to
Acetylene Publicity, Ltd.
(Dept. B.).
103-104, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Comfort Perfect Light

SHOOLBRED'S

Motoring Clothing of every kind, in Stock.

CHAUFFEURS' LIVERIES

made in Doeskins, Refines, & Meltons, in all shades

Made to measure

JACKET & BREECHES
£5 5 0

CAP TO MATCH
10/6

BOX CLOTH or MELTON OVERCOATS, LINED WOOL, WIND CUFFS
£5 5 0

READY TO WEAR

JACKET & BREECHES
55/-

CAP TO MATCH
8/6

MELTON OVERCOAT. LINED WOOL, AND WITH WIND CUFFS
63/-

LEGGINGS FROM
12/9

MACKINTOSHES
42/- to 63/-

PATTERNS POST FREE

Tottenham House,
Tottenham Court Road, London, W.

SHOOLBRED'S

Knitted MOTOR WAISTCOATS

Gents' Fancy Knitted Motor Waistcoats, extra thickness, in a splendid range of mixtures and in all sizes.

With Sleeves 18/6
Without .. 14/6
Also in Cardigan Shape, viz., longer in Body.
Price 21/6

Fleecy Motor Scarf as illustration, 11 inches wide and 72 inches long, plain colours and stripes 5/6

Carriage is paid on all Drapery Goods anywhere in the United Kingdom.

Tottenham House, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.

D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd.

290 to 322. OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.

BOND STREET—NEAREST TUBE STATION TO OUR PREMISES.

New Telephone No.: MAYFAIR 6240.

Comfort for Chilly Days and Nights.

REAL SHETLAND WOOL SPENCERS.
As supplied by us to nearly all the Royalties of Europe.

Under the patronage of the late Queen Victoria we developed the Scottish Industry connected with Real Shetland Hand-knitted Garments suitable for Riding, Motoring, Cycling, and for wearing under Blouse or Shirt. Perfect fitting, and gives warmth without weight. In White or Grey.
No. 26 BK. PRICE 1/11½

LADIES' WHITE LLAMA SLEEPING VESTS.

Lightest, Warmest, and most Comfortable Sleeping Garment ever produced.

Price 1/-

Ditto, Long Sleeves, Price 1/6½
No. 24 BK.

THE RENOWNED "ELLAN-ESS" Unshrinkable Underwear.

LADIES' WHITE OR NATURAL PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS.

WINTER WEIGHT	S.W. W. O.S.	WINTER WEIGHT	S.W. W. O.S.
Low Neck, Ribbed Arms ..	7/3 7/6 7/11	High Neck, Short Sleeves ..	7/6 7/11 8/6
Low Neck, Short Sleeves ..	7/3 7/6 7/11	High Neck, Long Sleeves ..	7/11 8/6 8/11

D. H. EVANS & CO. Pay Carriage throughout United Kingdom.

THE GOUTY STATE.

ITS RELATION TO URIC ACID EXCESS.

Gout is popularly believed to be a malady affecting the joints only. Nothing, possibly, could be further from the truth. There is not a portion of the body to which uric acid, the common cause of all gouty suffering, has not access by means of the circulation, and wherever uric acid finds its way, gout is bound to follow, unless proper steps be taken in the meantime to dissolve and eliminate the acid.

The surplus uric acid is quickly taken into the circulation, where it becomes converted into a solid insoluble substance—urate of soda—which assumes the form of sharply pointed crystals, or of solid stony masses. It is these compounds of uric acid that are the root cause of all the pain, lameness, stiffness, inflammation, and swellings of gout.

Thus when the joints are attacked and filled up with these crystals or stony concretions, the terrible suffering of acute, chalky, chronic, or rheumatic gout results. Gouty rheumatism or lumbago supervenes when the shoulder and limb muscles or those of the lower part of the back are occupied by the pain-causing uric acid; sciatica and neuritis are due to the cruelly sharp atoms piercing the great nerve sheaths of thighs and arms. When the skin is selected for uric acid invasion, gouty eczema follows, whilst kidney stone and gravel consist simply of solid uratic concretions.

THE TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE OVER GOUT.

Thanks to investigations into the problem of uric acid and its solvents, conducted for many years by an old-established firm of manufacturing chemists with the highest possible reputation, a remedy has been perfected by which relief from gouty suffering can be readily and safely obtained. This remedy is well known as Bishop's Varalettes, and long clinical experience has proved it to be an absolutely safe and reliable remedy for gouty suffering, no matter what form it may assume.

The success of Bishop's Varalettes can be understood when their method of action is known. They are absorbed by the blood, and so are enabled to follow the uric acid into the remotest recesses of the system and search the poison out in muscle, joint, nerve, and organs. Manifestly with the disappearance of the cause, the effect must also go. Thus it is that Bishop's Varalettes, acting on scientific and logical principles, overcome uric acid and relieve gout.

The composition of Bishop's Varalettes precludes the possibility of any lowering or depressing results following their use. They are composed of most powerful uric acid solvents and eliminants, and are free from colchicum, mercury, potash, the iodides or salicylates. Their beneficial influence is soon experienced, and is attested by the gradual removal of every form of gouty pain as the maleficent uric acid is steadily driven out.

Acting as preventive and remedy, Bishop's Varalettes have conferred complete immunity from suffering upon numberless gouty subjects.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DIET.

As one main cause of over-formation of uric acid is indulgence in certain classes of food, it is of great importance that the gouty should know exactly what these foods are, so that they may avoid them. This does not entail any hardship, or mean restriction to unpalatable and unsatisfying foods. There is sufficient variety amongst perfectly permissible foods for gouty people to gratify the most exacting as well as the most dainty. The makers of Bishop's Varalettes have published a booklet containing all the required information on diet for the gouty, in which classified lists of allowable and prohibited foods are given. In addition, a section of the booklet is devoted to the discussion of uric acid disorders, their symptoms, course, and treatment. A copy of the booklet will be sent post free on application to Alfred Bishop (Ltd.), Manufacturing Chemists (Established 1857), 48, Spelman Street, London, N.E. Please ask for Booklet A.

Bishop's Varalettes are sold by all chemists in vials at 1*s.*, 2*s.*, and 5*s.* (25 days' treatment); or may be had direct from the sole makers, as above.

GOLF.

Club v. Town at St. Andrews

In the article in which I commented on the autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club, I postponed dealing with the negotiations between the Links Committee of the Town Council and the Congestion Committee of the Club. The proposals adjusted by the two contending parties and submitted subsequently to the autumn meeting are too lengthy to be detailed in full, but certain salient features may be mentioned. One of these is the creation of another, making a fourth, course to the west of the old course, on ground to be acquired from the owner, Mr. Cheape, of Strathtyrum. Such an additional course would, to a certain extent, solve the congestion problem, but it was felt by the members of the Club that it would afford no remedy for their particular grievance. They complained, with perfect justice, that they were compelled by the Act of Parliament of 1894, which governs the situation, to pay the piper without being able to call the tune. In other words, the Club has to maintain both the old and new courses in an efficient state, and receives for its members no privileges whatever beyond the rather barren one of free play on the new course and the receipt of the fees received under the tariff on that course.

The Town's Offer

The members' contention is that some satisfactory *quid pro quo* in the shape of playing privileges on the old course should be added to them. They accordingly asked that two-thirds of the starting numbers on the old course between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. (Thursday and Saturday afternoons excepted) should be reserved for members of the Club and the Municipal Voters of St. Andrews, provided also that a minimum charge of 1*s.* a day should be levied on those playing on the old course who did not come under certain privileged exceptions. In reply the Town Council have agreed to the minimum charge proposed by the Club being levied on the old course in July, August, and September. They would not, however, agree to the starting proposals, but are willing to recommend to the ratepayers one of two schemes:—(1) That the starting places on the old course between 10 and 11-16 a.m. and 2 and 3-16 p.m. be reserved exclusively for members of the Club on the understanding that they shall not be entitled to apply for any other numbers in the ballot; or (2) That every alternate number during the continuance of the ballot be reserved for members of the Club and Municipal Voters of St. Andrews jointly.

The Committee's Recommendation

There are also minor concessions, such as the medal week's privileges and the power of the Green Committee to impose a tariff on the new course throughout the whole year. The Committee of the Club have called a meeting for the 9th inst., and recommend that the first of the alternative schemes offered by the Town Council should be accepted. Under this scheme, if the numbers be inclusive, the members during August and September would have twenty numbers starting at the most convenient times reserved for them both morning and afternoon.

ERNEST LEHMANN

The newest—the latest

MURATTI'S

Neb-ka (Special)

TURKISH

Cigarettes

A treat for smokers of refined tastes.

6d. for 10. 20 for 1/-

Of all Tobacconists.

SMOKERS—SAVE 20%

On Imported Havana Cigars.

In order to increase our Cigar business without at the same time increasing our expense for clerks, lights, rent, etc., we make this offer.

We will, for a short time, sell by mail only, and in 100 lots, imported Havana Cigars, of any brand, in any size and any colour.

4d. size	.. ..	27/- per 100
6d. ,,	.. ..	40/- ,,
9d. ,,	.. ..	60/- ,,
1/- ,,	.. ..	80/- ,,
1/5 ,,	.. ..	120/- ,,

We do not ask you to experiment or try a new brand. Simply send us the name, size, and colour of the Cigar you prefer, stating whether you like it green or dry. We will immediately post 100 absolutely fresh good stock to you of that exact kind. Should you find the Cigars unsatisfactory in any way, return them, after smoking not more than five, and we will refund your money in full.

Cheque or Cash must accompany order. Cross all Cheques to London & S.W. Bank, payable to

BERT EDWARDS, Tobacconist,
90, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.

For the Outdoor Man

ANZORA CREAM

The golf devotee and the man who loves "the wind on the heath" will appreciate "Anzora"—the Gold Medal dressing and fixative for the hair. It enables him to take exercise—hatless if he wishes—and at the close of day to still retain the careful parting and formation of the morning.

And—

there's nothing 'messy,' since "Anzora" contains neither grease nor oil, but is a laboratory prepared specific that invisibly, yet effectively

MASTERS THE HAIR.

OF ALL HAIRDRESSERS, STORES, Etc. Price 1/6; double quantity, 2/6.

Booklet, "Judged by the Georges," free on request.

The ANZORA CO., 213K, High Road, KILBURN, N.W.

C. & Co.

DISTINCTIVE

Manfield & SONS

ZEPHYR
EXAMPLE 3747
Oxford of exclusive cut and shape, Glace kid, with patent cap.

16/6

ZEPH R
EXAMPLE 3530
Box Calf, Button or Lace. Also Brown Willow, Lace.

16/6

The unfailing reliability of Manfield's Boots means much, at this season of the year, to the lady who studies health and comfort. Inferior leathers and unsound makes are unfortunately prevalent, but the experienced footwear buyer selects "Manfield's," and feels secure.

For present wear the styles are extremely attractive, the examples being taken from Manfield's "ZEPHYR" range at 16/6, which includes many new and pleasing varieties, and provides perfect fitting facilities in the numerous minute gradations of width and length stocked.

FOR POST ORDERING, WRITE

228 & 229 PICCADILLY

LONDON, W. 70 Branches. London. Paris and all large towns.

OUTDOOR SHOES

Macfarlane's Café Restaurant

For Luncheons and Teas.

Luxuriously and Sumptuously Appointed. DELIGHTFUL MUSIC.

225, OXFORD STREET, W. (Cinema House).

Sanderson's

"Second to None"
"Red Ticket"
"Mountain Dew"

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Robertson, Sanderson & Co. Ltd.
LEITH.

LONDON OFFICE:
8 & 9, Charing Cross Chambers, Duke Street, Strand, W.C.

SHOOLBRED'S

RICH FURS.

Charming Styles and Models are being shown

A handsome Design is illustrated. It is a splendid Coat in Seal Musquash Fur, 54 inches long

20 Guineas.

Also in finest quality Seal Coney

15 Guineas.

SEAL JACKETS
AT MODERATE PRICES

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

HARRODS

Footwear of Quality.

Smart Styles in Ladies' Boots and Shoes for all Occasions.

BL 2007.—Bar Brogued Shoes. A new design in Brown Calf. Price **35/-**

BL 2128.—Patent Buckle Shoe, Inserted Grey Kid, Louis Heel. Price **30/-**

Orders by post should be accompanied by a pattern Boot to ensure a satisfactory fit.

BL 2010.—Golf Boot, in Black or Brown, suitable for hard wear. Price **30/-**

HARRODS LTD. LONDON, S.W.
(RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.)

CROWN Lavender Salts

are indispensable when travelling. They are very refreshing and invigorating.

Sole Manufacturers:
THE CROWN PERFUMERY CO.
LONDON AND PARIS.
Of all Chemists and Druggists.

TRADE MARK.

Manufacturers also of the celebrated Crab Apple Blossoms Perfume.

Tel. 8454 Gerrard

GOWNS
TAILOR MADES

French Staff.

Mascotte

89, PARK STREET,
PARK LANE, W.

White Teeth, Sweet Breath, Healthy Gums — these are the Pebeco user's reward!

By neutralising destructive mouth-acids Pebeco actually prolongs the life of the teeth. Its action upon the gums and membranes conduces to vigorous mouth-health, and its use imparts a quite indescribable sensation of perfect freshness and cleanliness.

Doctors and dentists have recommended Pebeco for 20 years.

PEBECO
TOOTH PASTE

Pebeco is sold ordinarily in large collapsible tubes, 1s., by all Chemists, etc.

10-Day tube of Pebeco, with interesting test free. Send two penny stamps for postage, etc.

P. BEIERSDORF & CO., 7-8 IDOL LANE, LONDON, E.C.

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 466.—Vol. XXXVI. Wednesday, November 6, 1912 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: **HAMPTON & SONS** 37 GERRARD.

ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS VALUERS

WITHIN EASY REACH OF 2 FAMOUS GOLF COURSES.

BUCKS (close Chiltern Hills).—To be SOLD, this unique MANSION, beautifully placed in extensive grounds. 3 reception, billiard, 34 bed and dressing rooms, fitted bathroom; stable accommodation for 12 horses.

WELL-WOODED GROUNDS

include lawns, terraces, fruit and flower gardens, and some valuable meadow-land, in all about

45 ACRES.

More land could be purchased if desired.—HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

CHILTERN HILLS.

600FT. HIGH. HUNTING, SHOOTING, ETC.

BUCKS.—UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE, fine old MANOR HOUSE, lighted by electricity, and occupying grand position in beautifully timbered grounds of about

60 ACRES

about 2½ miles from Great Central station, under an hour from Town. Entrance and inner halls, 4 large reception rooms, billiard room, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc., and complete offices, with servants' hall, etc. Company's water, electric light.

STABLING FOR 6 AND GARAGE.

2 cottages. Walled kitchen garden, range of glass; meadow and woodland.

SHOOTING OVER ABOUT 800 ACRES BY ARRANGEMENT.

Terms and full particulars from HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, who can strongly recommend the property.

AN OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, 'MIDST QUAINT AND INTERESTING SURROUNDINGS.

PRICE FOR A QUICK SALE, £1,800.

Extensive views, embracing Bournemouth and Warren Head (close to the Coast); golf; fishing in the Avon; good motoring roads; perfectly rural situation; light sandy soil; electric light, gas, water, and telephone; main drainage available.

HANTS, CHRISTCHURCH.—An attractive little FREEHOLD HOUSE, about ¾ of a mile from the station, containing sitting rooms, 2 staircases, bathroom, 6 or 7 bedrooms; stabling for 2, motor garage; gardener's and coachman's cottages.

VERY PRETTY PLEASURE GROUNDS.

Ornamental lawn with fountain, fruit and vegetable garden, orchard, paddock, useful greenhouses, in all over

4 ACRES.

The whole forming a delightful retreat.—For full particulars, apply to HAMPTON and SONS, Estate Agents, 3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.

Offices: 5, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."
TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard (3 lines)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Also New York, Winnipeg, Sydney, Victoria (B.C.) and Buenos Ayres.

70 MINUTES NORTH OF LONDON.
IN A PINE DISTRICT, 400 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
TO BE SOLD OR LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE, built of red brick with half-timbered walls, occupying a dry and bracing position, overlooking pretty country, close to pine woods. Accommodation: 3 reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; modern drainage, sand soil. The ornamental timbered grounds include wide-spreading lawns, full-sized tennis lawn, flower beds and borders, 2 kitchen gardens and paddock, in all about 3½ acres. Hunting with 4 packs. Golf links 5 miles distant.—Full particulars of Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5,663)

UNDER 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON.
TO BE SOLD, OR LET, FURNISHED.

BERKS (about 5 minutes from the river).—The above charming old Black-and-White FARMHOUSE, containing some very old oak beams; records of the house dating back to 1257. It contains: 6 reception rooms, including music room with minstrels' gallery, billiard room, 10 best bedrooms, 15 servants' bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, etc. ACETYLENE GAS. BUNGALOW. COTTAGE.
STABLING FOR 4 OR 6. MOTOR GARAGE.
Large and picturesque grounds, with tennis lawns, 2 ponds, pergolas, etc. There are about 62 acres of land surrounding the House.—For photographs and further particulars, apply to Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5,649)

WEST CORNWALL.
TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.
"KENEGIE." PENZANCE.

OCCUPYING A FINE SITUATION ON HIGH GROUND, overlooking Mounts Bay, and with delightful views. The RESIDENCE is approached by 2 long drives, one with lodge entrance. The accommodation comprises: fine central hall with oak floor for dancing, 4 spacious reception rooms, large billiard room, some 20 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, and excellent offices, etc.; ample stabling, coach-houses, coachman's and gardener's cottages, etc.; delightfully timbered pleasure-grounds, with large lawns and shrubberies, many rare trees and plants of a sub-tropical nature in sheltered places, large walled kitchen and fruit gardens, etc., the area to be Let with the House being about 7 acres. The Property is surrounded by a well-timbered Estate, thus rendering the house and grounds secluded and retired. Climate cool in summer and extremely mild and equable in winter. Church, post, and telegraph, ¼ mile; railway and town (Penzance), 1½ miles. Foxhounds in immediate neighbourhood.—Full particulars and photos of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (5,536)

THE CANARY ISLANDS.
THE HEALTHIEST POSITION IN TENERIFFE.
Suitable for private residence or high-class hotel.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, a substantial and imposing RESIDENCE, standing between 400ft. and 500ft. above sea level, on dry soil, with extensive marine and landscape views. It is approached by a carriage drive with 3-ROOMED LODGE. Accommodation: large lounge hall, dining room, drawing room, billiard room, 8 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms; PERFECT DRAINAGE; GOOD WATER SUPPLY; ELECTRIC LIGHT; GOOD STABLING. Beautiful pleasure grounds, including croquet lawn, fine rock gardens, etc., in all about 11 ACRES. SEA FISHING CAN BE OBTAINED. For Sale at a low price.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (5,615)

FRUIT, HOP, AND DAIRY FARM.

KENT.—To be SOLD, a very useful PROPERTY, including a good farmhouse and buildings and about 340 acres, comprising 35 acres of fruit, 94 old pastures, 43 arable, 43 hops, 55 woodland shelters, and 70 rich old parkland. There are 15 good cottages with gardens. Possession immediately.—For further particulars and orders to view, apply to Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (5,629)

BY INSTRUCTIONS FROM H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY
"THE VILLA NEVADA," CANNES.
TO BE LET FOR THE SEASON

IT OCCUPIES A BEAUTIFUL POSITION, with lovely views over the Esterel Mountains. The accommodation includes: 2 salons, dining room, 6 best bedrooms, 4 servants' bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light is installed; heated by hot-water coils; certified drainage.—Particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

FOR THE WINTER MONTHS.

BERKS (about 41 miles from London).—An attractive, well-furnished RESIDENCE, situated in a high position and approached by a long carriage drive, with entrance lodge. It contains: 5 reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, 14 bedrooms and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; acetylene gas is laid on; stabling for 4; garage; very pretty gardens, 2 tennis courts, in all about 25 acres.—For further particulars and orders to view, apply Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (F 2,007)

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as
"SUTHERLANDS," HARROW,
TO BE SOLD.
OCCUPIES A QUIET POSITION, 15 MINUTES FROM THE STATION.

IT IS ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED, and the accommodation includes 13 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; electric light; Company's water; main drainage. EXTREMELY PRETTY GROUNDS OF ABOUT 1 ACRE.—Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

TELEPHONE NOS: Mayfair 2777 and Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees.* WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

SWANAGE.

Immediately facing sea; standing to the edge of cliff; private steps to the beach.

£2,500, **FREEHOLD** (would be LET, Unfurnished or Furnished).—Splendidly fitted detached HOUSE, containing: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 3 reception rooms, offices, etc.; garden.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO ANYONE PREPARED TO COMPLETE THE RESTORATION OF BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE.

SUSSEX.—Between Horsham and Three Bridges, 400ft. above sea level.

FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE, genuine old HOUSE, 400 years old, full of grand old oak beams, open fireplaces, etc.

GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK OF 50 ACRES.

5 reception rooms, including billiard room, 13 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W. Inspected and most highly recommended.

A GENUINE SHOW PLACE FOR SALE AT AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN PRICE.

LOVELIEST PART OF BERKS (an hour from London). — The delightful old QUEEN ANNE HOUSE contains: 9 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 3 reception rooms, etc.; stabling and cottage. PERFECT OLD-WORLD GARDENS, FOR THEIR SIZE PROBABLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE COUNTY.

—Price for the Freehold and full particulars can be obtained from WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W.

SURREY.

—In the beautiful neighbourhood of Witley and Godalming; glorious views: perfect scenery.

A BARGAIN PRICE will be accepted for the above BEAUTIFUL OLD RED BRICK HOUSE AND CHARMING GROUNDS OF 4 ACRES.

Grand galleried hall, 30 by 20, with massive oak beams and rafters exposed to view; 3 reception and billiard rooms, 8 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling for 3.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

GRAND POSITION ON THE COTSWOLDS.

800ft. above sea level.

FOR SALE.—£2,200, with 3 acres or more land up to 20 acres.

A GENUINE ELIZABETHAN HOUSE, full of FINE OLD OAK BEAMS AND PANELLING.

7 or more bedrooms, 4 reception rooms; stabling, motor-house, cottage.

FINELY TIMBERED OLD-WORLD GARDENS.

—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and Yeovil.

SALISBURY

(8 miles).—One of the most sought after parts of Wiltshire; 500 ft. above sea-level; fine open views.

£250 **PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.**—A singularly picturesque RESIDENCE, surrounded by beautiful gardens and park, containing: 15 bedrooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, and good offices; stabling for 6; garage; cottages. The grounds are magnificently timbered, and include tennis and croquet lawns, walled kitchen garden, and delightful woodlands.

500 ACRES SHOOTING.

—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W., and Yeovil.

UNIQUE BERKSHIRE ESTATE.

FOR SALE, Freehold, with about 100 acres of land (mostly grass), this beautiful old-world MANSION (partly Georgian, with portions considerably older); modernised as regards accommodation and fittings, but with all the old characteristics unimpaired. About 20 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, noble suite of reception rooms, billiard room and complete domestic offices; the beautiful grounds include lovely lawns and flower gardens, fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouses, etc.; electric light; main water supply, modern sanitation, etc.; 7 cottages, large garage, stabling, valuable gravel pits, etc. Only 35 minutes from London, yet absolutely rural.—Agents, Messrs. WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

A SINGULARLY CHOICE PROPERTY, ONLY 20 MILES FROM LONDON, YET AMIDST PERFECTLY RURAL SURROUNDINGS.

2½ miles from a station, whence London is reached in ½ an hour.

£180 **PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.**—A charming old creeper-clad HOUSE, facing due South with extensive views. *Lounge hall (24ft. by 16ft.), 4 reception rooms, good offices (including servants' hall), 10 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, bathroom*; stabling for 5; farmery; garage; 2 cottages. DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND PARK OF ABOUT 20 ACRES. Hunting with 2 packs; golf links near.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

CLOSE TO A CHARMING OLD SURREY VILLAGE.

1¾ miles from Dorking and under an hour from London.

£2,750 Freehold. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

THIS EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED for a singularly choice little PROPERTY, situate

IN THE MIDST OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN THE HOME COUNTIES.

350 ft. above Sea Level. Sand Soil.

PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE AND 4 ACRES OF LOVELY OLD-WORLD GARDENS.

9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms; 2 halls; good domestic offices; stabling for 4; gardener's cottage; Company's gas and water; main drainage.

—Applications for particulars should be made immediately to the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

Telegrams: "Everything, London"

HARRODS (LTD.)

Telephones: { Western 1 (60 lines). Byfleet 149.

ESTATE AGENTS BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.; and Byfleet. AUCTIONEERS

DEVON, CORNWALL, AND WEST OF ENGLAND.

Several Properties required to suit applicants, whose special requirements have been sent exclusively to us.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IS SPECIALLY GIVEN BY A DEVONIAN.

—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

COMMANDING VIEWS OF DUNGENESS HEAD, FOLKESTONE, FAIRLIGHT, AND HASTINGS.

SUSSEX (RYE GOLF LINKS).—For Sale or Letting, a comfortable, attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, replete with every convenience. Lighted electric light; heated by hot air; hot and cold water on every floor; expensively fitted throughout: 11 bed and dressing, 3 reception, 4 baths; stabling 3; garage 2. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF 4½ ACRES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.). In conjunction with Messrs. REEVE and FINN, Rye. (14,521)

A BONNIE LITTLE PLACE.

£1,600 WILL BUY one of the sweetest little PROPERTIES ever offered: 4 bed, 3 reception, bath; stabling, outbuildings, lovely old-world gardens of 1½ acres; hunting, shooting, racing, golf, fishing, and boating; only just in the market.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (14,530)

NEW FOREST (in the prettiest part of).—To be SOLD, the above charming RESIDENCE, built in the Tudor style, in an ideal position. COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); stabling, coach-house, workshop, etc.; old-restored farmhouse of 5 rooms, with orchard and garden. WELL-MATURED GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF ABOUT 5 ACRES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (14,246)

QUITE CLOSE TO SEVERAL EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS.

SURREY (SAND AND GRAVEL AND PINES, 45 minutes from Town).—This attractive PROPERTY is for SALE, and offers 3 reception, 8 bed, 1 dressing, bath, good offices, and servants' hall; Company's water and electric light. UNIQUE GARDENS OF 1¼ ACRES. Tennis lawn, Badminton and block golf lawn, fruit, flower, vegetable, rose, and Alpine gardens.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), Brompton Road, and Byfleet.

A BARGAIN AT £2,500.
ONLY WANTS SEEING.

OVERLOOKING A SURREY COMMON (35 minutes from London).—A well-built, artistically designed FREEHOLD HOUSE, containing: 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; pretty grounds of 1¾ acres.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

£1,000 CASH. £3,750 ON MORTGAGE.
A CHANCE THAT MUST NOT BE MISSED.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE PROPERTIES IN THE MARKET.

SURREY (only 40 minutes from London, in an ideal position, 700ft. above sea level).—COMMANDING GLORIOUS VIEWS, and surrounded by pretty terraced grounds of 5½ acres, with tennis lawn, kitchen and flower gardens, etc.: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 12 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; excellent stabling, motor-house, and rooms over; lodge; Company's water, gas.—Inspected and recommended with every confidence by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

MODERN HOUSE, WITH 13 ACRES, £2,500.
UNDER 30 MILES FROM CITY.
TO BE SOLD.

A WELL-BUILT, MODERN RESIDENCE, only ½ mile from station, and containing: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; pretty gardens laid out at great expense, and paddock, in all 13 acres; stabling for 3 horses; small farmery.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

SOLD.

"DOILEY MANOR," HURSTBOURNE TARRANT, ANDOVER.

EDWIN FEAR AND WALKER beg to notify that they have just SOLD, by Private Treaty, this IMPORTANT FREEHOLD ESTATE, embracing an AREA OF ABOUT 450 ACRES, including fine house with 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms; stabling for 5; 4 cottages; farmery and out-buildings. This is the second time Messrs. EDWIN FEAR and WALKER have sold this property within the last two years.

EDWIN FEAR AND WALKER have numerous applications for similar properties, and invite owners desirous of realising to communicate with them.—Estate Offices, Winchester.

WINCHESTER (5 miles from), with views extending to the Isle of Wight.—To be LET, Furnished, a beautifully appointed RESIDENCE, depicted above, for 3 to 6 months from December 1st. Contains: 5 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; beautiful grounds; garage; stabling. Owner going abroad will accept a particularly nominal rent from approved tenants. —Agents, EDWIN FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (F 193)

16 acres, 4 reception rooms, stabling, cottage, very beautiful grounds.

NEWBURY DISTRICT.—To be dealt with at once, a really ideal PROPERTY, most compact and convenient, beautifully placed high on gravel.—Full particulars of FEAR and WALKER, Winchester. (3,219)

ON THE CHILTERN HILLS.

Between Chesham and Tring.

3 miles from Chesham (Met. Rly.), 3 miles from Berkhamsted (L. and N.W. Ry.), and 4 miles from Tring.

TO BE SOLD, WITH POSSESSION, the charming FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, known as "HAWRIDGE COURT," occupying a delightful position some 600ft. above sea level, overlooking Hawridge Common, and in one of the prettiest parts of Buckinghamshire. THE RESIDENCE, WHICH IS RED BRICK AND TILED,

contains the following accommodation: entrance lobby, lounge hall, dining room, drawing room, conservatory, billiard room, study, 9 bed and dressing rooms, ample domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLATION.

There is stabling for 3 horses, with coach-house, etc.

THE PLEASURE GARDENS,

which are separated from the drive by means of a stone balustrade, extend to about 3 acres, are well planted with laurels, copper beech, yew, and other shrubs, and comprise tennis lawn, rose garden, etc., whilst there are two miniature lakes situated in the orchard.

PAIR OF WELL-BUILT COTTAGES.

The area of the land around the House being about 38 acres. Adjoining is

"HAWRIDGE COURT" FARM,

extending to about 157 acres, with old-fashioned farmhouse and range of substantial buildings. This is at present in hand, and could be purchased if desired with the Residence and land as a whole. —For further particulars, plan, and order to view, apply, Messrs. W. BROWN and Co., Land Agents, Surveyors, and Auctioneers, Tring, Herts, and Aylesbury, Bucks.

TO BE LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, or SOLD' HOUSE, containing: 4 reception rooms' large sitting hall, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 5 servants' rooms, linen room, boxroom, bathroom (h. and c.), 2 w.c.'s, housemaid's sink, good kitchen, scullery, larder, butler's pantry, servants' sitting room, and offices; large dry cellars, coal cellar; central heating; gas and water laid on; large conservatory; full-sized tennis lawn; large kitchen garden (partly walled), number of good fruit trees; vinery, 2 hothouses and cold frame, potting shed; lodge and cottage; large coach-house, 2 loose boxes, 3-stalled stables, harness and groom's room; small paddock. House stands well back from road. Upwards of 400 f. above sea level. Within a mile of Bath Abbey. Two railway stations within a mile and a quarter; excellent service to all parts.—"RIPPON," W. H. SMITH and SON, 15, Manvers Street, Bath.

½ AN HOUR FROM TOWN. NEAR FAMOUS GOLF LINKS.

BUCKS (3 miles from a main line station).—To be SOLD, a delightful old HOUSE, in faultless order throughout, and standing in finely timbered grounds of about 5 acres. The accommodation comprises: pretty old-fashioned lounge hall, 3 reception rooms and second lounge or billiard room, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.; acetylene gas throughout; excellent stabling and garage, coachman's quarters, etc.; the pleasure grounds are ornamented by beautiful specimen trees and shrubs, and include 2 excellent tennis courts, croquet lawn, shrubberies, kitchen garden, etc.—Box K 5,199, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

SOUTH DEVON.—Magnificent position on the banks of the Dart; high situation.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF THE COUNTY.
FOR SALE.

SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD ESTATE of **263** ACRES, including PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE. 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 16 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; good domestic offices.

Stabling for 5, garage, cottage.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Dairy farm with modern house and buildings. SHOOTING OVER 2,390 ACRES if desired, and 1½ *miles trout and salmon fishing*—Box WG 5, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

TELEGRAMS: "Mercerai, London."

F. L. MERCER & CO.,

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONE No. 1579 Gerrard.

A GENUINE OLD THIRTEENTH-CENTURY MANOR HOUSE.
FULL OF OLD OAK BEAMS AND PANELLING.
NO FINER VIEWS IN SUSSEX.

ON THE SURREY BORDER (400ft. above sea level).—Quaint hall, 4 handsome reception, bath, 9 bedrooms; Sussex stone roof, open fireplaces, winding carriage drive, BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD PLEASURE GROUNDS, heavily timbered; wide-spreading lawns, flower beds, ornamental water, orchards, wood, and PARKLANDS OF 50 ACRES. Excellent stabling; motor garage. Tempting price.—F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
'MIDST LOVELY COUNTRY.
1¼ HOURS FROM TOWN.

£3,750 WILL PURCHASE a handsome, perfectly appointed, old-fashioned RESIDENCE: 4 large reception, billiard, 2 bath, and 15 bed and dressing rooms; lovely old grounds and MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED PARKLANDS 30 ACRES. Stabling, garage, farmery, and cottage. Perfect order throughout.—Illustrated particulars of the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

FOR SALE AT HALF COST.

DORKING (near). — An IDEAL PICTURESQUE old-fashioned RESIDENCE: 3 reception, bath, 9 bedrooms; all IN PERFECT ORDER; stabling, garage; fascinating old-world pleasure grounds of 3 ACRES, high up; gas, main water.
Bargain, £2,750 (cost double).

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OR GENTLEMAN'S PLEASURE FARM.

SUSSEX (1 hour from City and West End).—TYPICAL OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE, in excellent repair: 6 bed, bath, lounge hall, and 3 reception rooms. FULL OF OLD OAK BEAMS.
PICTURESQUE WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS
and pastureland, 13 ACRES. Good buildings: Company's water: acetylene gas; shooting, hunting, golf. Price, Freehold, £3,000.—Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

HUNTING WITH THE V.W.H. AND OTHER PACKS.

WILTS. — An imposing stone-built RESIDENCE: 4 handsome reception, bath, 12 bed and dressing rooms; electric light, radiators; long drive, stabling, farmery, garage; 2 cottages.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND PARK OF 26 ACRES.
Bargain, £5,500.

HEALTHY HAMPSHIRE.

BETWEEN WINCHESTER AND FARNHAM (midst glorious country). — CHARMING BIJOU RESIDENCE: 3 reception, bath, 6 bedrooms; stabling, motor-house; pretty pleasure grounds, tennis court, lawns, kitchen and flower gardens, pleasure farm, paddock, large orchard, in all about 4 ACRES.
BARGAIN, £2,500.
—Photos and full particulars of F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

HUNTING WITH THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S. GOLF.

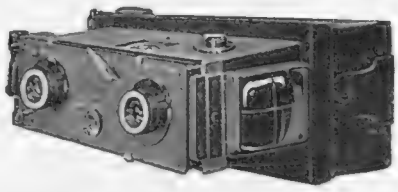
WILTS.—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.—Picturesque STONE-BUILT TUDOR RESIDENCE: fine entrance hall, 15 bed and dressing, 3 bath, billiard, 3 handsome reception rooms; winter garden; approached by 2 carriage drives, entrance lodge; lovely old pleasure grounds with ornamental water, etc.; and well-timbered parklands, 21 ACRES; cottage, capital stabling, farmery.—Agents, F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE BORDERS.—Charming old Black-and-White RESIDENCE: good hall, 9 bedrooms, bath, 3 reception rooms, old-world pleasure grounds and pasture-land,
16 ACRES.
Stabling for 4, motor garage; 400ft. up, South aspect; gas. Price, Freehold, £4,000; or with 6 acres, £3,200.—F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

SUSSEX (near Horsham, 1½ miles from station). —Picturesque RESIDENCE: 6 bed, bath, and 3 reception rooms.
BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT GROUNDS
and meadow-land; capital stabling for 5; in all 10 ACRES.
Price, Freehold, £1,600, or would divide and sell with 5 acres, price £1,450.—F. L. MERCER and Co., as above.

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

BETWEEN OXFORD AND THAME. — Pretty old-fashioned RESIDENCE: stabling, garage, farmery; charming old-world pleasure grounds and grassland of 3¾ acres. £750.



In the pictures taken with the Verascope Camera every detail and each figure stands out in the same bold relief as in actual life.

VERASCOPE

Photography is not a selfish hobby which is only enjoyed by the photographic enthusiast, but everyone who views a Verascope picture acclaims his appreciation and pleasure at the beauty and the reality of the view presented—each figure is so life-like that it appears as if the person in the photograph would walk and talk. It produces, too, perfect photographs in natural colours.
Although the Verascope is a stereoscopic camera, it is no larger than a pair of field-glasses, and can easily be carried in the pocket. Prices range from £7 10s. upwards.

For the young enthusiastic photographer there is a cheaper model named the GLYPHOSCOPE, built on the same plan as the Verascope, and sold at 35s., complete with slides.

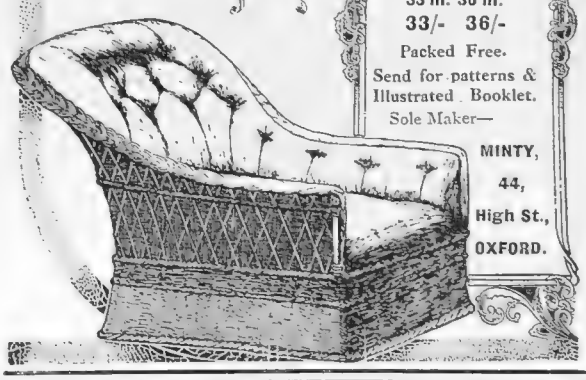
We have just issued a complete New List, No. 3. Will you please write for it?

JULES RICHARD

Verascope House, 27 New Bond Street, W

MINTY'S OXFORD REG'D

VARSITY CHAIR



Prices according to length of seat.
23 in. 27 in. 30 in.
23/- 27/- 30/-
33 in. 36 in.
33/- 36/-
Packed Free.
Send for patterns & Illustrated Booklet.
Sole Maker—
MINTY, 44, High St., OXFORD.

THE DAILY GRAPHIC
is the only Daily Newspaper giving
£1,000 INSURANCE.

OFFICES: TALLIS HOUSE, TALLIS ST., LONDON, E.C.

"Anthracite Stoves

are one of the greatest improvements that have ever been offered to the Householder. For **Bedroom** and **Nursery** use they are of inestimable value. They produce no smoke and no unpleasant fumes."

—*The Baby's World.*

HIGHEST AWARDS ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTION.

Only costs 1½D. per day of 12 Hours.

No More Cold Bedrooms.

THE LONDON WARMING AND VENTILATING CO., LTD.,

20, NEWMAN STREET, W.

ELEVENTH INTERNATIONAL

MOTOR EXHIBITION OLYMPIA

ORGANISED BY THE SOCIETY OF MOTOR MANUFACTURERS & TRADERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

Nov. 8–16, 1912

PATRON: H.M. THE KING.

THE

WORLD'S LARGEST TRADE EXHIBITION

Unsurpassed in its International comprehensiveness, all the leading makes of cars of Great Britain, Europe, and America being represented.

Novelties in Accessories, Electric and Acetylene Lighting, Tyres, Wheels, Rims, Carburetters; Magnificent Specimens of Coachbuilding; Ingenious Ignition System.

BAND OF H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS THRICE DAILY.

Popular Catering by J. Lyons & Co., Ltd.
(Special improved facilities).

Admission - - ONE SHILLING

except the following days: Tuesday, 5/-, After 5 p.m., 2/6; Monday and Thursday, 2/6, After 5 p.m., 1/-
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. C.D.C.

REGAL

BOOTS & SHOES

NO. 125
Glace Kid Blucher, Double Sole
21/-

Regal Boots and Shoes are delightful to wear. They adapt themselves to the foot without losing their shape, and are the acme of comfort. Designed by trade experts, the unequalled workmanship and the quality of the material make them a wonderful example of high-class footwear.

Sole Distributors:

THE AMERICAN SHOE COMPANY.
(H. E. RANDALL, Ltd., Proprietors)

Special Regal Depots: 97, Cheapside, E.C., 373, Strand, W.C.
Head Depots: 169, Regent Street, W., 113, Westbourne Grove, W.

DELICIOUS COFFEE.

RED WHITE & BLUE

For Breakfast & After Dinner.

In making use less quantity, it being so much stronger than ordinary COFFEE.

BEST SHEFFIELD MAKE.

KROPP

ALWAYS READY FOR USE

ENGLISH MANUFACTURE.

REAL HAMBURG GROUND

RAZOR

NEVER REQUIRES GRINDING

DO NOT BE PUT OFF WITH SUBSTITUTES.

Black Handle	5/6	Kropp Duplex Strop	7/6
Ivory Handle	7/6	Kropp Strop Paste	6d.
Pair, Ivory Handles, in Russia Leather Case	21/-	Kropp Badger Hair Shaving Brush, 5/6, 7/6, & 10/6	

Wholesale: OSBORNE, GARRETT & CO., LONDON, W.

By Appointment *To H.M. The King.*

AQUASCUTUM LTD

Sole Makers of
THE
'AQUASCUTUM'
ALL-WOOL
WATERPROOF
COAT.
Exclusive selections
of artistic designs.
From 3 gns.

The
'EIDERSCUTUM'
The lightest and
warmest ALL-WOOL
WRAP OVERCOAT
MOTORING
TRAVELLING
and
STEAMER COATS
a specialité.

Send for Patterns
and Booklet "G"

The "EIDERSCUTUM" Coat. Equally suitable for Walking and Driving. Of world-wide reputation. Price 5 gns.

100 REGENT ST. LONDON W.

NUNS VEILING NIGHTDRESS

Our stock of Ladies' Underwear is exceptionally large and well assorted, and includes all the latest novelties produced in Paris and Brussels.

Best quality, trimmed with finely hemstitched silk collar and cuffs, made in our own workrooms **18/9**

BOUDOIR CAP, in ivory or ecru net, with cluny lace and ribbon **12/9**

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.

Famous for over a Century for Taste, for Quality, for Value.

CONNOLLY
TYRES

make all the difference in the appearance, running, and life of the vehicle. Connolly Tyres are better in every way. They are wired in a better way, and stand more wear. They give an extra touch of distinction to the smartest turn-out. Being more resilient than other tyres, they give greater comfort, besides increasing the life of the carriage by reducing the wear and tear.

Booklet No. 8, post free, from

J. W. & T. CONNOLLY, Ltd.,
King's Cross, London, N.
Leeds, Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Bristol, Cardiff, and Cape Town.

GOOD TAILORING
At Moderate Prices

. . There is an air of individuality about our establishment which strongly appeals to men who like to choose their cloths and chat over their requirements in a quiet manner. Here, on a first floor, away from all suggestion of hurry and bustle, may be obtained, at moderate prices, the advantages of the most exclusive tailors in London. All work receives Mr. Cubitt's personal supervision, and has that distinctive style, fine cut, and stamp of high-class workmanship which men of refined taste like to have about their clothes.

	FROM
OVERCOAT ..	70/-
LOUNGE SUIT ..	73/6
DRESS SUIT	105/-

Send a Postcard for Booklet of Styles.

B. Cubitt & Co
TAILORS & BREECHES MAKERS
Established 1860
FIRST FLOOR **223, Oxford St. London, W.**

ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL FOR THE HAIR.

The Perfumes of Araby cling to this delightful preparation, perfumed as it is with genuine **Otto of Roses,** thus proving that no expense is spared in its production.
For over a century it has been in **constant use.**
To-day it stands pre-eminent—the **result of merit.**
It **does all** it professes to do.
It gives the **Hair** a beautiful **silky gloss.**
It strengthens and invigorates the **Hair** and **prevents "coming out."**
It provides a **store** of **wealth** for **New Hair.**
For children there is nothing so good—use it.
It is made in a **Golden Tint** for Fair Hair.

Sold in 3/6, 7/-, and 10/6 bottles by Stores, Chemists, Hairdressers, and Rowlands', 67, Hatton Garden, London.

Hungry Mothers and the Rising Generation.

The Winter Work of the "Daily Graphic" Free Meal and Relief Fund Commenced on November 4.

MAIN OBJECTS:

Daily Dinners for Hungry Women with Infants
Free Meals for the Deserving Poor.
Milk for Nursing Mothers.
Christmas Dinners.
Free Coal and Clothing for Destitute Families.
The Saving of Homes.

SUPPORTED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING AND HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

All donations acknowledged in the news columns of the "Daily Graphic," in which there appears daily a Free Meal Coupon representing a dinner for a hungry person. Please cut it out and send to the Relief Editor, "The Daily Graphic," Tallis House, Whitefriars, E.C.

DYEING AND FRENCH CLEANING
BY THE
CARDNER PROCESS.

WM. GARDNER & CO., LTD.,
Dept. B.Y., PAISLEY, N.B.

BLOUSES from 1/3.
DRESSES from 3/6.

FAST COLOURS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CARRIAGE PAID ONE WAY.

PROTECTS FROM INFECTION.

This is the Wrapper of
WRIGHT'S
The Original and Only Genuine
COAL TAR SOAP.
4d. per Tablet.
Prescribed by the Medical Profession for 50 years.

DR. PIERRE'S THE CONNOISSEURS DENTIFRICE

WHITENS & PRESERVES THE TEETH
STRENGTHENS THE GUMS
CLEANSES THE PALATE

The increasing popularity of DR. PIERRE'S DENTAL PREPARATIONS is due to their incontestable proofs of superiority over all others for the Teeth and Gums.

6 GRANDS PRIX and 25 MEDALS AWARDED FOR EXCELLENCE.

DR. PIERRE'S THE CONNOISSEURS DENTIFRICE

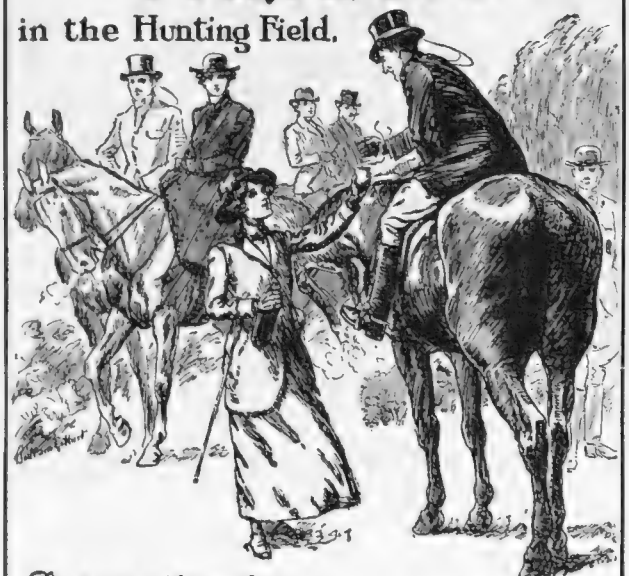
By Special Appointment to
H.M. THE QUEEN-MOTHER OF ITALY
and the ROYAL HOUSEHOLDS of
AUSTRIA and SPAIN.

BEING HIGHLY CONCENTRATED IT IS ECONOMICAL IN USE

N.B.—It is of vital importance to use a DENTIFRICE containing neither Phenol, Solol nor Saccharine, products capable of generating serious inflammation of the Mucous and the Skin (Eczema).

Samples 2d. Post Paid from Depot E, 203, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

THE THERMOS FLASK
in the Hunting Field.



During those long cold waits at the covert side, the friend who has walked out with a THERMOS *is a friend indeed!*

Hot Soup, Bovril, Beef Tea, etc., carried in a THERMOS remain hot for 24 hours.

Prices from **5/-**

Beware of Imitations. Thermos goods have THERMOS on them.

From all Jewellers, Chemists, Ironmongers, & Stores.

Wholesale only: A. E. GUTMANN & CO., 8, Long Lane, London, E.C.

NEALSONS FOR MAIDENS

——footwear especially planned to fit the young girl in her early teens—well and suitably fashioned, in shapes which do actually fit the still developing feet. Nealsons for Maidens meet a long-felt want—gracefully filling the awkward gap which must needs be twixt childhood and womanhood.

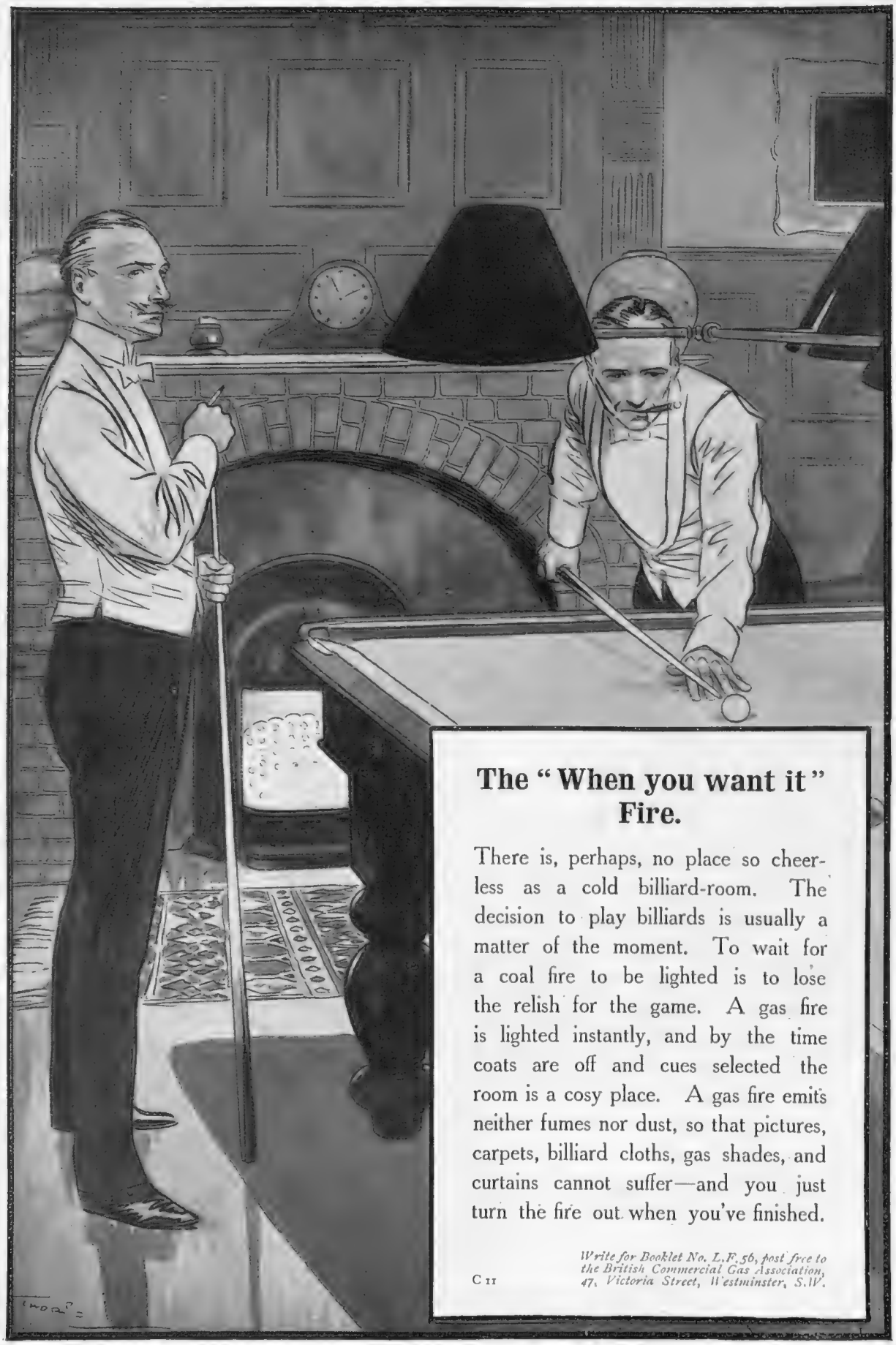
A fine model for Autumn wear is No. 415, in Black Box, and 416, in Brown Willow Calf, 16/6—useful boots for constant wear. Smartly built, comfortable, and dependable. Samples on appro. at request.

A copy of a charming new book, entitled "The Beauty of Maidenhood," is sent to all readers of "The Bystander."

Address all letters to Dept. 18, 126, Kensington High Street, W.

Daniel Neal & SONS LIMITED

. . . Convenient fitting rooms are at 126, Kensington High St., W., 68-70, Edgware Rd., W., 123, High St., Putney.



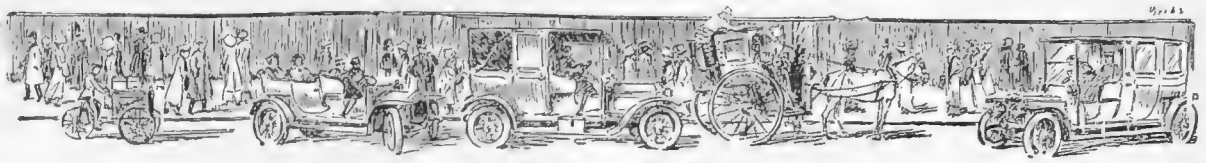
The "When you want it" Fire.

There is, perhaps, no place so cheerless as a cold billiard-room. The decision to play billiards is usually a matter of the moment. To wait for a coal fire to be lighted is to lose the relish for the game. A gas fire is lighted instantly, and by the time coats are off and cues selected the room is a cosy place. A gas fire emits neither fumes nor dust, so that pictures, carpets, billiard cloths, gas shades, and curtains cannot suffer—and you just turn the fire out when you've finished.

Write for Booklet No. L.F.56, post free to the British Commercial Gas Association, 47, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.

C 11

Fashion's Fancies.



By MRS. JACK MAY

THE complexity of dress is just now revealed in an amazing simplicity. Only the very great artists have the secret, and this they hold jealously, although it is open to question if they would, even if they could, put into words how they arrive at these artistic results. We have got beyond the merely fashionable, and are touching heights to which the hackneyed word "*modish*" is almost an insult. As an artist handles his pigments, so do our great *couturières* to-day work with their exquisitely coloured materials, laces, and transparencies, while they express instinctively the lines of perfect grace and symmetry.

Beautiful Creations

At Paquin's London *salons* in Dover Street some of the most beautiful creations are now on view, and one is quickly made to realise the truth of this particular philosophy of dress. There is an evening gown of delicate hyacinth-blue *charmeuse*, the skirt of which resolves into a narrow pointed train, while the length in front is lightly drawn up by three bold applications of dull silver. The corsage is practically all lace, light and boldly patterned, this forming at the back a deep square, covering the slightly raised waist-line, and in front fashioning revers. The short, close-fitting sleeves are also of the lace, but slightly obscured by a sort of wing draperies of hyacinth-blue chiffon.

Our Sketch

The fur creations at Paquin's are equally individual. For evening wear there is a pure white ermine *manteau*, trimmed at the foot with a line of little tails placed at wide intervals, and lined with the most delicate shell-pink *crêpe de Chine broché* imaginable. The subject of our sketch is a mink coat recently created by Paquin, and will certainly go far to restore to favour a pelt that has rather fallen into the background of late. The skins are all of picked quality and worked in the most effective manner, the lines at the back taking a square-collar appearance, the right-hand front shaping into a point that is worn flung over the left-hand shoulder.

THE MINK COAT

A creation by Paquin, which will certainly go far to restore to favour a pelt that has fallen into the background of late

(Sketched by Dorothy Millar)

A Charming Hat

And the hat accompanying this coat is also a Paquin creation—a charming picture affair of dull green and gold brocade, trimmed with a band of mink and two sharply pointed ears of brocade. But millinery is an important item at Dover Street, the models to be seen there being in every way as exclusive as the dress. There is, for example, a toque exclusively made of dead-leaf brown *moire* ribbon, three outstanding loops of which impart a particular *cachet* to the back.

The powers that rule at Paquin's have also seen fit to take up with significant zeal a most ingenious hatpin entitled the "Donger." This entirely precludes the possibility of the sharp end protruding, since the latter is slipped into a sheath fitted with a mount corresponding with the one at the opposite end. Moreover, both mounts are screwed on, and so can be varied at will—a great advantage in these days when, with the sparsely trimmed hats in vogue, the accompanying pins play a necessarily harmonious part.

Sports Attire

The importance of sports attire is clearly evidenced by Harrods, Brompton Road, devoting an entire floor exclusively to the need. This section has only recently been opened, and is already going apace with the assurance that marks all the enterprises undertaken by this great emporium. In view of the Motor

Show, which opens on Friday at Olympia, special attention is being accorded the practical motoring coat and costume. The coats are offered in the finest array, and include every variety of choice, from leather to the useful and decorative rug-wrap. To be very highly recommended is the "Roxane," a duffel coat, warm and yet light, offered in both dark and light colours at the same price of 79*s.* 6*d.* The rug-coat alluded to runs through the whole gamut of Highland tartans, and is 84*s.*; while the selection of smartly designed and perfectly tailored tweed coats is prodigal beyond description, and thoroughly upholds Harrods' creed, that all who come to Brompton Road shall find their needs supplied.

TWO EVENING FROCKS IN THE LATEST VOGUE

A creation of ideal character for a young married woman is the model worn by the left-hand figure. The basis of the gown is white "ninon," with draperies of chiffon "velours" and a trimming of ermine. The simple transparent corsage has the "décolletage" finished with a line of mock diamonds and is mounted over one of those subtle "doublures" of lace that are almost as ephemeral in appearance as the veiling. The companion dance dress is of shot-pink and mauve taffetta, allied to the sweetest little corsage of fine lace, through which come glints of a flesh-pink chiffon lining. Surmounting the high-draped waistbelt comes a trail of chiffon flowers and foliage in shades of mauve and pink with silver stems. The draped-pannier "mouvement" is quite of the moment, and is most graceful and becoming to a slight, "svelte" figure

A Material Worth Knowing About

Almost it seems, at this date, tantamount to painting the lily white, to praise "Viyella," that wondrous material of universal service. But I am specially moved to say a further few words of praise in view of a batch of patterns sent me showing the new season's shades, suitable to tailor-made shirts and suchlike. These include a singularly charming brown, the shade of a filbert; a soft Leander pink; two admirable hyacinths—or, perhaps one might say, Sèvres blues; a Parma violet; and a rich purple. And the fact is still worth pushing home, that Viyella is in twelve weights and weaves, the which renders it applicable to every need and climate.

Those of us who have willy-nilly to go out in all weathers are much better advised to wear a smart little shirt of Viyella — softened, if occasion demands, by a *lingerie* collar and *jabot*, than some fine ephemerality of lawn and lace. Every year, also, more attention is accorded the Viyella sheets and pillow-cases, these proving as valuable assets to us as to those who are compelled to sojourn in damp and tropical climates. Speaking for myself, I have a specially warm corner in my heart for Viyella, having had special facilities for experiencing its worth and also for realising its complete genuineness — though that, of course, is a small personal matter that rather disposes me to write with careful moderation, realising how so truly fine a production can stand upon its own merits.

The Parisians' "Penchant" for Auburn Hair

A week or so ago I related this fact — if I remember rightly. And it has just been brought forcibly home to me by an introduction to Mons. George, of 40, Buckingham Palace Road. Mons. George walks hand-in-hand with his colleagues in Paris. Indeed, one might easily imagine, in stepping into the *salon* in Buckingham Palace Road, that the Channel had been crossed and we were in the Rue de la Paix. But that which I am particularly concerned in relating is, that Mons. George is the discoverer, after a long and determined research, of an entirely new method, so far as the present generation is concerned, of colouring the hair. Initially, this entirely does away with the liquid dyes—efficacious in their way, but with the unpleasant defect of staining the scalp as well as the brush and the pillow. Kopatine is a harmless vegetable powder, and is a guaranteed

Novel Beauty Hints.

By MILDRED ST. AUBYN.

Note:—Owing to repeated requests, Miss St. Aubyn has now arranged to answer by post (free of charge) all reasonable questions relating to beauty. Letters must contain a self-addressed stamped envelope, and be directed to Mildred St. Aubyn, c/o The Editress, "Our Home," 6, Essex Street, Strand, London, W.C.

My advice to smart women, who demand the very best results, is to let most toilet preparations alone. When facial applications are necessary, get only the pure ingredients just as they come to the chemist himself. I will tell you in this column from time to time just what to get and just how to use it. Do not be persuaded into buying some cheap toilet preparation instead. Any chemist can supply you with genuine original concentrated ingredients, if he will. You have only to insist on his ordering for you from his wholesaler. Many chemists make a speciality of selling original packages of all kinds of pure ingredients neat, both direct and by post. I can point out to you, however, many useful hints which involve no expense at all.

"For Wrinkled, Flabby Faces." Mrs. B.—There is no doubt that ice cold water or ice itself, applied to the face two minutes each day, hardens and invigorates the underlying tissues and checks the ravages of time. Try this once or twice daily, and you will be delighted at the firm feeling and more youthful contour resulting.

"'Wavy' Shampoo." G. M.—You do not brush your hair enough, nor wash it enough. A delightful shampoo, which also has a tendency to make straight hair wavy, besides cleansing the scalp and making the hair soft, fluffy, and glossy, can easily be made at home. Get a package of stallax and dissolve one teaspoonful in a cup of hot water for each shampoo.

"To Avoid Powder." W. F. S.—Many women consider the practice of face-powdering ineffective or bothersome, or both. A much prettier, more natural, and a lasting finish can be given to the skin by bathing the face in a harmless solution of cleminite. One ounce dissolved in four ounces of water is the proper proportion. The use of cleminite imparts that natural "bloom" that is so much admired. You will find it an instantaneous beautifier, and one also that defies detection.

Elsie.—When the skin is inclined to be oily, bathe the face daily in orange juice.

"'Face-peeling' At Home." Ethel.—Your questions *re* "face-peeling" are typical of hundreds received lately. 1. Do not allow your face to be "operated" upon by anyone without the attendance and advice of your own surgeon. 2. Yes, it is possible to peel your face, in a minor way, at home, thus clearing your complexion without inconvenience. I have seen extremely satisfactory results. Get an ounce of pure jettaline and apply it nightly like cold cream. This substance has the peculiar power of absorbing all worn or lifeless tissue, but does not affect healthy tissue. It is also used for removing freckles, tan, and blotches. It slowly absorbs the half-dead, sickly, unsightly outer film, thus revealing the fresh young vigorous complexion underneath

"Body Deodorant." J. L.—You can instantly stop offensive odour arising from excessive perspiration by getting an ounce or two of pergol (white) and rubbing a little on the affected surfaces with the finger-tips occasionally.

Monck tonne.—Your fiancée is probably right. See reply to Mrs. K.

"Eyebrows and Lashes." Mrs. K.—No. Do not clip your lashes. Pure tennaline has a stimulating and darkening effect upon the eyebrows and lashes. Apply it nightly with the finger-tips. This drug is rather costly, but long curving lashes add immensely to one's attractiveness.

"Good Hair Tonic." Helen.—When your hair falls out or looks dry and brittle it needs an invigorant. There is nothing better to stimulate the growth of hair and clear the scalp of dandruff than the following:—Dissolve an ounce of pure boranium in a quarter pint of bay rum. Apply to hair roots with finger-tips occasionally.

"Superfluous Hair." Vera.—Your question is a common one. The quickest and safest way to remove superfluous hair is to apply a little powdered pheminol directly to the hair, which then shrivels up and can be rubbed off after two or three minutes, leaving no trace. The pure drug costs about *4s.* an ounce, but it is well worth it.

E. M.—You should not have allowed yourself to be persuaded into buying anything but pure borax, as I told you.

"Colour Without Rouge." S. A.—I should judge your pallor to be natural and nothing to worry about. Women of refinement who shrink from rouge often use powdered colliandum instead, because it cannot be detected if the least care is taken in applying it with the finger-tips.

"A Natural Face Cream." F. K.—I do not wonder at your discouragement. A satisfactory toilet cream is hard to find. The sweetest, daintiest, and most effective thing I know of is pure allacite of orange blossom. It is impossible to describe the delicacy and attractiveness of this flower's extract. It even carries the perfume of that delightful blossom with it. Try an ounce or two, and I venture to say you will never want to exchange it for any of the prepared creams. It holds the powder perfectly.

Thin.—Drinking a quart or more of rich milk every day will soon fill out those scrawny lines.

"Right Kind of Soap." Rosamond.—Very likely the trouble is with your soap. You must carefully avoid soaps containing an excess of alkali, which roughens the skin. The one perfect product which I have come across is called Pilenta Soap. It is delightfully perfumed, and so perfectly blended that it is a pleasure to use, leaving the skin very soft and smooth.

"For Tired Feet."—For tired and perspiring feet use Onalite occasionally. One teaspoonful to a basin of water gives instant relief used as a foot-bath.

"Nice Red Lips." R. T.—My advice to you, and my last hint to my readers to-day, will be to use a soft stick of prolactum for the lips. It gives the true natural colour, and fulfils the emollient purposes perfectly, besides being harmless and pleasant.

Reproductions of beautiful

"OLD BOW"

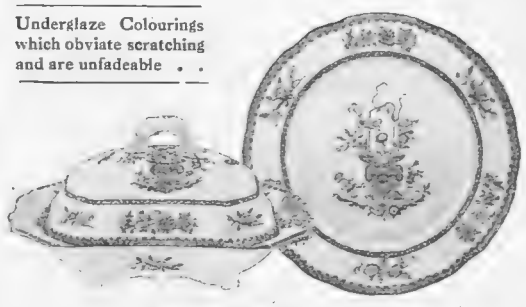
exclusively produced for

Harrods

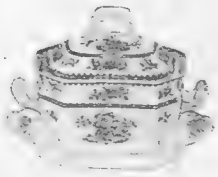
by Messrs. Copelands (late Spode).

This quaint and exquisite pattern first appeared at the beginning of the XIXth Century and has never been surpassed for delicacy of tone and shape.

Underglaze Colourings which obviate scratching and are unfadeable . .



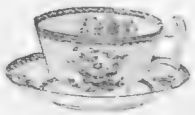
Vegetable Dish and Plate.



Sauce Tureen with Fast Stand.

The above Sauce Tureen and Stand are in one piece and cannot be upset. This obviates breakage most successfully.

China Coffee Cups and Saucers.



China Tea Cups and Saucers.

Dessert Service.

PRICES:

Dinner Service.				Tea & Breakfast Services—China			
52 Pieces (Earthenware)	£3	10	6	40 Pieces, Tea Service	£2	16	6
67 „ „	£5	2	0	29 „ Breakfast „	£2	17	6
100 „ „	£8	5	0	51 „ „ „	£5	8	6
18 „ Dessert „	£1	4	6	Coffee Cups & Saucers, doz.	£1	6	9

Any pieces sold separately.

Note.—The Tea and Breakfast Services, and Coffee Cups and Saucers are **CHINA**, with best burnished gilt edges, and the handles of all Dinner Service covered pieces are traced in best burnished gilt.

HARRODS LTD LONDON S.W

RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.

permanent restorer of white, grey, or faded hair. And a single application suffices for the transformation, the hair being furthermore invested with a rich gloss, which is the sure sign of health and vitality—a far pleasanter aspect, achieved under these natural conditions, than when due to some extraneous application.

Kopatine

A very slight investigation of this discovery at the Maison George will convince the most sceptical that the right secret has been discovered at last, and one, moreover, that in the form of powder is quite easily applied at home. But when a visit to 40, Buckingham Palace Road is possible, it is more satisfactory to learn first-hand how to apply Kopatine; because—let me make myself clear—while Kopatine permanently dyes or restores the existing hair on the head, there has always to be necessarily reckoned with the growth of the young hair at the roots.

Curiously enough, quite intelligent people have the erroneous impression that the hair grows at the ends instead of the roots—a belief that frequently causes the word "permanent" to be misunderstood. And I am urged to offer this simple explanation in justice to the exceeding worth of Kopatine, which has certainly come to work a revolution in the *coiffeur's* art; while the price is so extraordinarily reasonable that it is practically within the grasp of all, being made up in boxes costing 5*s.* 6*d.*, or 5*s.* 9*d.* post free.

The Science of Fur Fashioning

From the Wholesale Fur Company I am in receipt of an illustrated catalogue that it will well repay those who desire to buy new furs or have old possessions remodelled to peruse. The *brochure* is got up with artistic distinctiveness that at once gives the keynote to the establishment, the pages of which are filled not only with excellent pictorial expressions of existing *modes*, but some supremely valuable advice in connection with the purchasi and treatment of furs.

As is pointed out in one brief sentence, correct fur fashioning is a science. And this science the Wholesale Fur Company has studied for over fifty years. Again, how true it is that a thorough knowledge of the furrier's art is a lifetime experience. Only the practised expert eye can immediately detect the perfect skin. Also, much deep knowledge is required to deal successfully with renovations; and these, with the Wholesale Fur Co., are a noted speciality—feats carried on under close personal supervision. The catalogue in question can be had from any of the following addresses on application:—201, Regent Street (which is not a shop, but a first-floor *salon*); 37, Kensington High Street; 145, Cheapside; 71, Westbourne Grove; 61, Knightsbridge; 10, St. Anne's Square, Manchester; and 2, Land's Lane, Leeds.

Royal Artillery Theatre, Woolwich

Mr. Geo. Edwardes' Company in *The Count of Luxemburg* is a great attraction here this week. Next week, Mr. Geo. Dance's Company will visit the theatre in the Drury Lane success, *The Hope*.

New Theatre

The hundredth performance of *Ready Money* took place at the New Theatre last evening (Tuesday).

HARRODS FURS

HADDON. — Natural Musquash Coats for Motoring, made from Hudson's Bay Skins. Light in weight.

Price **16½ gns., 18 gns.**

KESWICK.—Full-Length Seal Musquash Coats, made from the pick of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s skins. New design sleeves.

Price **25 gns., 27 gns.**

In Seal-Coney, **12½ gns.**

HARRODS LTD., LONDON, S.W.

(RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.)

"Viyella"

(Regd. Trade Mark)

the high-class washing Material with the delightfully soft finish for

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S WINTER SPORTS WEAR.

Light yet warm, thoroughly hygienic, non-irritant, very durable, and DOES NOT SHRINK.

"Viyella" is obtainable made-up into well-finished garments, or by the yard in the newest shades and patterns, from all high-class Drapers and Outfitters.

The genuine material has "Viyella" marked on every yard of the selvedge, or the "Viyella" label on the garments

If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining "Viyella" the Manufacturers will gladly send patterns and address of nearest Retailer.

Wm. HOLLINS & CO., Ltd., 3a, Viyella House, Newgate Street, London, E.C.

PURE INDIAN TEA
BRITAINS BEST BEVERAGE

You are particular as to your dress. You are deliberately careful in your choice of your wines. Are you equally careful in your selection of the tea you drink?

India has breezy uplands producing tea of the highest quality, tea for the cultured palate of the connoisseur. To drink these teas is to realise all the beauty and fragrance which good tea is capable of affording. The gratification to the palate, the nerves, and the brain is superior to that given by the choicest vintages, and can be got only from these high-class Indian teas. These are the teas which command the highest price on the Mincing Lane market.

Ask your grocer about them, and see that he serves you with a genuine

Indian Tea

THE
DAILY GRAPHIC
IS THE ONLY DAILY
NEWSPAPER GIVING
£1000 INSURANCE.
Offices:
TALLIS HOUSE, TALLIS STREET, E.C.

An All-important Point
about Southalls' Towels is that they are made of an original and perfectly hygienic material.

It is thoroughly antiseptic, comfortable, and absorbs evenly throughout by capillary attraction. Only in

SOUTHALLS' TOWELS

can this material be obtained, and only Southalls' have the correct shaping, improved ends, easy attachment, and extra thickness.

Southalls' Towels are most economical and last longest. One trial will prove their great superiority over substitutes and the diaper.

Southalls' are sold by Drapers, Chemists, etc., in packets of 1 doz. at 6d., 1/-, 1/6 and 2/.

Do not ask for "Sanitary Towels"—ask specially for SOUTHALLS'

Ghent International Exhibition, 1913.
Great Display of Horticulture, Dress and Fashion Textiles, Machinery, and Machine Tools.
350 ACRES OF GROUNDS.
27 Beautiful Palaces. Most up-to-date attractions and amusements.
TOURIST DEPARTMENT being organised to assist in arrangements for Large Parties of Visitors, Works' Excursions, Educational, and other Tours at reduced fares.
Write for particulars to Knott, Kitchener & Co., Ltd., 1, Southampton Row, London, W.C.

A COSY EVENING WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS

is always possible and enjoyable through the Pathéphone and Pathé Discs—the world's greatest vocalists and instrumentalists to charm you—the world's mirthmakers to cheer you.

For Bachelor Men, or for the Family, there's nothing that brings so much brightness into life as the

Pathéphone

WITH THE SAPPHIRE POINT.

The Pathéphone reproduces with a clear, rich tone—giving in full purity and character every note or expression of the vocalist—every touch of the instrumentalist—their very "personality." True and clear is the reproduction, from the beginning to the end of each record—record after record; the Permanent Sapphire Point ensures this—by obviating Needles which deteriorate. The Pathé Multitone Sound Box enables you to change the pitch of tone to suit your taste.

No Needles to Change—No Bother

There are Pathéphones in many styles (Hornless and otherwise) from 42/-. Pathé Double-Sided Discs from 2/-. Sold by most Music Dealers. In case of difficulty write us for Name of Nearest Agent, Catalogues, and Lists of Records. Please mention this paper.

PATHÉ FRÈRES PATHÉPHONE, Ltd., London, W.C.

NEW HAIR COLOURING POWDER (Discovered by Mons. George).

MONS. GEORGE guarantees to colour the Hair to any perfectly natural shade, leaving the Hair beautifully clean and soft, with his vegetable discovery.

KOPATINE PROGRESSIVE permanently restores white, grey, and faded Hair; most convenient for home use. NO SHAMPOOING REQUIRED. DOES NOT STAIN THE SKIN.

Will not wash or brush off, or soil the linen. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Any colour. One size only, 5/6, post 3d.

MAISON GEORGE, Specialist in Hair Colouring,
40, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.
One minute from Victoria Station. Telephone: Gerrard 7398.

OMEGA

The Watch of matchless merit
Price One Guinea & upwards, at all leading watchmakers

The Menu: Some Winter Soups

THE soup-pot, or *pot-au-feu*, in winter is of much more importance in the daily menu than in the summer, and most housekeepers recognise how very valuable are the merits of a good hot soup in cold weather. Now that the earthenware casserole dishes are so much used, it is quite easy to prepare delicious soups in them, and some of the following recipes in a book just published by Marion Harris Neil, entitled, "How to Cook in Casserole Dishes," may be useful in my menu to-day.

Brown Soup with Forcemeat Balls

Three-quarters of a pound of lean beef, one carrot, two onions, one teaspoonful of whole pepper, a few sprigs of parsley, two stalks of celery, three pints (six cups) of water, one turnip, one tablespoonful of mushroom ketchup, four cloves, one teaspoonful of powdered herbs, two tablespoonfuls (1½oz.) of butter, two tablespoonfuls (1½oz.) of flour, some forcemeat balls. Melt the butter in a large marmite, let it get brown, then brown in it the onions, cut in rings; remove the onions from the pot, and brown the flour in the butter; then add the water, stir till smooth, allow this to boil, put back the onions and add the vegetables cut into neat pieces, the meat cut up into small pieces, and the seasoning; simmer for one and a half hours, remove the meat, and rub through a sieve as much of the vegetables with the soup as possible. Put the soup back into the marmite with the meat and some forcemeat balls (made as underneath), simmer again for fifteen minutes, skim off the fat, and serve in small fireproof dishes.

FORCEMEAT BALLS.—Four tablespoonfuls of bread-crumbs, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, half-teaspoonful of grated lemon-rind, one egg, one and a half tablespoonfuls of chopped suet, half teaspoonful of powdered herbs, seasoning of salt and pepper, and a pinch of powdered mace. Beat up the egg and mix in the above ingredients, form into tiny balls, roll in flour, and add to the soup.

Cheese Soup with Savoury Custard

Two heaped tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one quart (four cups) of white stock, quarter of a pint (1¼ cups) of cream, two egg yolks, two heaped tablespoonfuls (1oz.) of butter, one blade of mace, one teaspoonful of salt, one onion, one carrot, one teaspoonful of whole pepper, one stalk of celery, bunch of sweet herbs, one heaped tablespoonful (1oz.) of flour, few sprigs of parsley, savoury custard. Pare and slice the vegetables and fry them in the butter with the herbs, mace, and whole pepper for five minutes, then add the flour and the stock; simmer for one hour, rub through a sieve; mix together the egg yolks, cream, and grated cheese, add to the soup and re-heat, taking care that it does not boil. Meanwhile prepare a savoury custard as follows: Put half a cupful of stock and one tablespoonful of grated cheese into a small saucepan and bring to boiling point. Beat up two eggs with salt and pepper to taste, strain the stock to them, pour into one or two small buttered moulds, stand in a pan of hot water, allowing the water to come within half an inch of the top of the moulds; place in the oven, and when set turn out and allow to cool, cut into dice, divide into petites marmites, and pour over the soup.

Shrimp Chowder

Three cupfuls of picked shrimps, two ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, one blade of mace, a quarter of a cupful of salt pork fat cut in cubes, one chopped onion, salt and red pepper to taste, two pints of milk, and half pint of hot cream. Cook the onion in the salt pork fat. Melt the butter in a casserole, stir in the flour and seasoning, then add the milk very gradually, and stir till boiling. Allow to cook for five minutes, then add the shrimps and cook for twenty-five minutes; add the strained salt pork fat, the hot cream, and serve hot.

EMILIA

Mellin's Food

Mellin's Food mixed with fresh cow's milk yields a complete and perfect diet for the hand-reared infant. Mellin's Food requires no cooking whatever—a diet entirely suitable to children of all ages, which will build strong, vigorous bodies capable of sturdy resistance to disease.

A generous-sized sample of Mellin's Food, and a valuable 96-page Handbook on the Care of Children, sent FREE on request. (Mention this paper). Address: MELLIN'S FOOD, LTD., PECKHAM, S.E.

By Special Appointment to H.M. the King.

FRANK COOPER'S "OXFORD" MARMALADE

"The Autocrat of Table Preserves."

BORWICK'S

The BAKING POWDER which enables the housewife to make the Best and Lightest Home-made CAKES, SCONES, PASTRY, &c.

Hamptons' Luxurious Settees.

Hamptons' "Walton" Settee

covered in good quality Tapestry, stuffed all hair, with three loose cushions, filled with down. An exceptionally restful settee at a very moderate price. Length, 6 ft. 6 in.; height, 2 ft. 9 in.; depth, 2 ft. 9 in., £11 15 0

One of the many advantages of going to Hamptons is that they pay carriage to any railway station in Great Britain or to any port in Ireland.

HAMPTONS
PALL MALL LONDON

Common forms of INDIGESTION

Whatever form your Indigestion may take, Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, made only by Savory and Moore, will relieve it. Here are a few instances:

Indigestion.—"Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the very best remedy I have been able to get. I have tried everything I have seen advertised, but nothing has done me any good. I dreaded to eat anything, but now *one* lozenge has the desired effect. I cannot praise them highly enough."

Flatulence.—"I am delighted to state that they are truly magical in their effect. All symptoms of Flatulence, flushed cheeks, etc., after meals are now at once dispersed, also the oppressive feeling of fulness."

Longstanding Dyspepsia with Distressing Heartburn.—"The Lozenges certainly gave great relief. . . . I personally will prescribe them." (Medical man.)

Flatulence at Night.—"One or two taken when required seem most useful in dispelling wind and other discomforts which interfere with proper sleep."

Hunger Pain.—"Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the only things I know of that take away that intense 'Hunger Pain,' which is such acute suffering." (Medical man.)

Boxes, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1*d.* for postage, and mentioning *The Bystander*, to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143A, New Bond Street, London, W.

VERNET-LES-BAINS

The "Paradise of the Pyrenees." Altitude, 2,035 ft.
NOT WINDY. NOT DAMP. SUNNY.
Natural Hot Sulphur Springs.
Up-to-date Bath Establishments.

The French Autumn, Winter and Spring Spa for Rheumatism, Gout, Arthritis, Sciatica, Complexion, Bronchitis, Nervous and General Weakness, Convalescence, etc.

First-class Hotels, with every modern comfort, communicating directly with the Baths. Newly Furnished Villas, with central heating; Moderate Terms. Private Grounds, Charming Excursions, Tennis, etc. Casino. Good Club with English Billiards, Ladies' Bridge Rooms, Theatre, Orchestra, etc. Through bookings from London. Through carriage from Paris.

Illustrated Brochure (English) from

E. & G. KIECHLE BROS.,
VERNET-LES-BAINS, (Pyr. Or), FRANCE.

DRINK
VITTEL
Grande Source

if you are of rheumatic tendencies. Grande Source is an agreeable Table Water possessing high medicinal value. It eradicates uric acid from the system and alleviates Kidney trouble. 10,000,000 bottles sold last year.

In Whole and Half Bottles.

At leading Hotels, Chemists, Stores, etc.
General Agent for United Kingdom: E. DEL MAR,
12, Mark Lane, London, E.C.

"GUESSING" THE SUIT CASE

TWO INVITATIONS.

i. Guess the weight of your Suit Case with its fittings—then weigh it—pr bably it weighs ——— 40 lb.

ii. See Best's New Ideal Suit Case (if you cannot call to see it, it can be sent on approval), with its Aluminium Fittings it weighs ——— 9 lb.

THUS SECURING A SAVING OF ——— 31 lb.

THE

NEW 'IDEAL' SUIT CASE

(with improved Aluminium Fittings)

Contains everything needful, including a "Gillette," but variations can be made if desired.

SIZE: 24" LONG, 15" WIDE, 5½" DEEP.

WEIGHT ONLY 9lb.

"The Case to carry oneself."

£10 : 10 : 0

"The Case to buy for oneself."

Made of Light Solid Leather, lined to match. May be sent on approval.

BEST'S "IDEAL" TRUNKS.

BEST & CO.

188, SLOANE STREET, S.W., and ALDFORD ST., PARK LANE, W.

FOR WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL.

9938

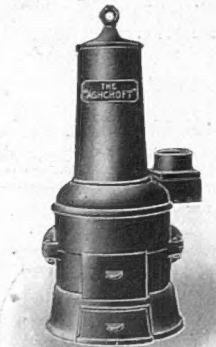
LOTUS

VERY attractive and surprisingly comfortable high heel shoes for Autumn and Winter. The latest short front style. Beautifully made and delightful to wear. Supplied by 700 agents in London and the Provinces. Write for catalogue and local agent's address.

Letters:
Lotus Shoe Makers, Stafford
Telephone:
6989 London Wall

For Short Skirts
Black Calf Shoes 13/9, Boots 18/9

NEWTON CHAMBERS & CO., LTD.
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: Estab. 1793. *Telephone No. 2200 (two lines).*
"NEWTON, SHEFFIELD."
Branch Offices { Brook House, 10-12, Walbrook, LONDON, E.C. / Grosvenor Bldgs., Deansgate, MANCHESTER / 50a, Lord Street - - - - - LIVERPOOL / Moorhead - - - - - SHEFFIELD



THE "ASHCROFT" BOILER.
This Boiler is very Suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

	Size	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tappings	Dia. of Smoke Pipe	Price Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1	12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£1 12 6
,, 2	12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 2 6
,, 3	12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 11 0

GREENHOUSE

	ft in.	ft. in.	ft.in
No. 1	Boiler,	11 0 x 11 0 x 8 0	
,, 2	,,	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0	
,, 3	,,	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0	

Or Same Area

GARAGE

	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft.in
No. 1	Boiler,	20 0 x 20 0 x 10 0	
,, 2	,,	25 0 x 25 0 x 10 0	
,, 3	,,	28 0 x 28 0 x 10 0	

READ

THE DAILY GRAPHIC

PRICE ONE PENNY.

"SATURDAY"

AUCTION BRIDGE

By HELLESPONT. 3s. 6d. net.

Of all Booksellers, or post free, 3s. 10d.

A COMPANION VOLUME TO

"SATURDAY" BRIDGE

By W. DALTON. 5s. net, or post free, 5s. 4d.

10, KING STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.

MARICH Cigarettes

SMOKED BY ROYALTY.

A solid leather cigarette case containing a sample of these Cigarettes will be sent to anyone enclosing a P.O. (or stamps) for 1/6 and mentioning paper.

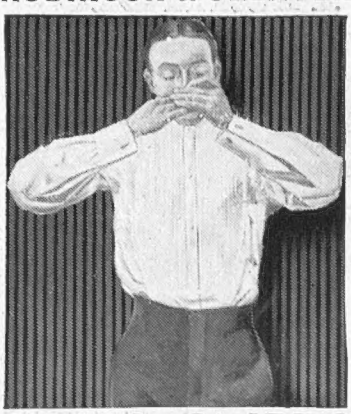
Their Exquisite qualities satisfy the most critical Tastes.

Supplied to many of the leading Naval and Military Messes, Clubs, &c.

100 post free, 7/-

V. MARICH & CO. (MALTA.)
Dept. B, Billiter Buildings, LONDON, E.C.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER



DRESS SHIRTS

LINEN enters largely into the build of White Shirts. We know from practical experience, as linen manufacturers, the right qualities to employ.

"Matchless" White Shirts, with four-fold all linen fronts and cuffs, 1, 2, or 3 stud holes, for day or evening wear. Each **5/11**

"Imperial" White Shirts, fine body cloth, four-fold all linen fronts and cuffs, 1, 2, or 3 stud holes, round or square cuffs; short fronts for day wear, wide fronts for dress wear. Each **7/11**

SHIRTS TO ORDER,
at a small extra cost. LISTS FREE.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, Ltd.,
44 T, Donegall Place,
BELFAST.

Regent St., **London.** Church St., **Liverpool.**

Letter Orders to Belfast.

ASTROLOGY MERCURY, THE OLD ASTROLOGER, Guide, Philosopher, and Friend, WILL READ THE STARS FOR YOU, AND REVEAL YOUR DESTINY. Thousands of testimonials from delighted Clients. Send birth-date and 1/- P.O. for Horoscope of your life, with TWO YEARS' Directions and CONFIDENTIAL advice, to Prof. MERCURY (B.D.), Whitchurch, CARDIFF.

Estd. over 20 years. 12 Gold Medals

HARRY HALL

"THE" Coat & Breeches Specialist & Habit Maker,
207, OXFORD STREET, W. (near Oxford Circus.)
31, ELDON STREET (Liverpool Street), E.C.
ONLY MAKER of 'HALLTONE' IDEAL **'Gold Medal'**

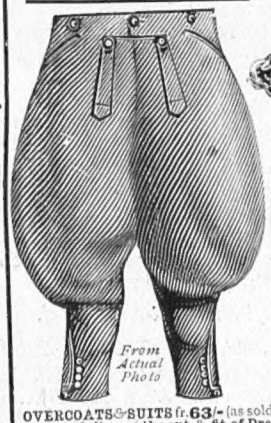
21/- RIDING BREECHES

(Exact Materials as sold elsewhere from 2 & 3 guineas.)

Best Fitting & Value Breeches made.

In Riding & Bedford Cords, Real Harris & Scotch Tweeds, Sheppards' Checks, & the Famous "HALLZONE" **GARBETTE** (Thorn, Rain-proofed, & Washable).

PATTERNS POST FREE.



OVERCOATS & SUITS fr. **63/-** (as sold elsewhere fr. 4 & 5gns. We specialise on the cut & fit of Dress, Morning & Hunting Suits. Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-Measurement Form

PATTERNS POST FREE.

VISITORS TO LONDON can leave measures for SUITS BREECHES, &c., for future use, or order & fit same day

THIS IS YOUR SAFEGUARD!

The "Omne Tempus"

Rain-and-Cold-Proof Overcoat bears the above legally-binding Guarantee.

PRICE FROM **45/-**

Write for Bunch of New Season's Patterns.

Samuel Brothers
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD
65/7, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.
Or from country agents.
List of names on request.

NO HEATING REQUIRED

"Melanyl" Marking Ink

ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT

Anæmia & Weakness Banished

'Wincarnis' (the wine of life) promptly banishes Anæmia and Weakness by creating *new* rich blood—*new* strength—*new* vitality and *new* life. Over 10,000 Doctors recommend 'Wincarnis.' All Wine Merchants and Licensed Grocers and Chemists sell it. Liberal trial bottle sent on receipt of three penny stamps (for postage) to Coleman & Co. Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich.

WINCARNIS

Trial Bottle. **6d.**

SEEGER'S SEEGEROL
FOR GREY HAIR.

Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable. Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 7d., large case 2/2 post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers everywhere or direct. — HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London.

By Appointment to H.M. the King.

ROSES.

WM. PAUL & SON,
WALTHAM CROSS, LTD.

The largest collection of Roses in the country and the plants unsurpassed, if equalled, anywhere for quantity and quality. Roses in pots, both dwarf and ramblers, are extra fine this season. The formation of Rose Gardens a speciality. Books on Roses. Upwards of 1,000 First Prizes and Gold and other Medals over the past 50 years. Priced list post free on application.

Postal Address:—WALTHAM CROSS, HERTS.

Pocket Money for you

Don't hoard your old jewellery, etc.; turn it into cash at Frasers.

Highest Prices Given. **Diamonds, Pearls, Old Gold Jewellery, Platinum, Plate, &c.** Offer sent by return.

R. D. & J. B. FRASER, Goldsmiths, &c., Desk 14, Princes Street, IPSWICH.

Frasers
OF IPSWICH

'ABINGDON CORD SQUARES'

THE STRONGEST

CARPETS

FOR HARD WEAR.

(20 sizes in stock.) **Being Reversible, they Outwear two Ordinary Carpets.** They are the only Carpets which answer to modern requirements, being Hygienic, Decorative, Durable, and Inexpensive. **Easy to Sweep. Do not collect Dust.** *Send for patterns.*

HERE ARE THE PRICES OF THE ABINGDON CORD SQUARES, Art Shades, Seamless, Reversible. Sizes:

2 by 2	2 by 2½	2 by 3	2½ by 2½	2½ by 3	2½ by 3½
6/9	8/6	10/-	10/6	12/6	15/9
2½ by 4	3 by 3	3 by 3½	3 by 4	3 by 4½	3½ by 3½
18/6	15/-	17/6	20/-	23/-	21/6
3½ by 4	3½ by 4½	3½ by 5	4 by 4	4 by 4½	4 by 5
23/6	27/-	31/6	27/6	30/-	33/6

4 by 6 40/- 4 by 7 yds. 47/6 each. (Carriage Paid.)

Also made in all widths for Stairs, Landings, and Passages.

THE **ABINGDON CARPET MANFG. CO., Ltd.**, 151, Thames Wharf, ABINGDON-ON-THAMES.

KNOW YOURSELF.

YOUR true character, talents, abilities, eccentricities, idiosyncrasies, peculiar genius, and possibilities delineated from handwriting by EXPERT OF WIDE REPUTE for 1/-. Write to-day.

YOUNG MOORE,
(Dept. A), 158, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

Hinde's

Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers, Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

Roses

Catalogues free on application

GEMEN & BOURG
LUXEMBOURG No. 6 (G.D.)

The most important Rose-Growers of the World. Orders of £1 & upwards sent free.

"THE GRAPHIC"

The Great Illustrated Weekly.

Price 6d.

Of all Newsagents and Booksellers.

HIMROD'S

Over 30 years ago the late Lord Beaconsfield testified to the benefits he received from HIMROD'S CURE and every post brings similar letters to-day.

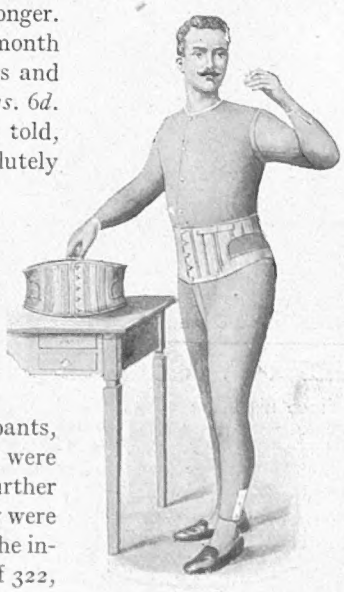
Famed for 40 Years.

Free Sample and detailed Testimonials free by post. Sold in tins 4s. 3d. British Depot 46, Holborn Viaduct, London. Also of Newbery & Sons; Barclay & Sons; J. Sanger & Son; W. Edwards & Son; May, Roberts & Co.; Butler & Crispe; John Thompson, Liverpool; and all Wholesale Houses.

CURE FOR ASTHMA

Men's Underclothing: Some Valuable Advice

FROM my own personal experience it frequently happens that, after purchasing oneself a new supply of underclothing and thinking that one is well supplied for some months, one is doomed to heartrending disappointment. The new vests and pants, say, especially the latter, may go through the wash once or twice successfully, but seem utterly unable to withstand the strain for longer. I speak feelingly, because only a month or two back I went to my outfitters and purchased several pairs of pants at 7*s.* 6*d.* per pair. They were a new line, I was told, wore well, and, in short, were absolutely "it." They went through the wash twice, and were then altogether unmendable. This is a fact, and I can vouch for it no machinery was used in the washing. So my feelings may be imagined when a friend, to whom I had been moaning, confided in me that eight years previously he had purchased half a dozen pairs of pants, and that after continuous wear they were still in good condition! I pressed for further information, and he told me that they were the Flexible Hip Belt Band Drawers, the invention of Messrs. Poole and Lord, of 322, Oxford Street, W., who made every pair to measure. This latter point, he added, pleased his tailors, as the close fit made it easier for them to obtain a perfect cut in his suits.



THE FLEXIBLE HIP BELT BAND DRAWERS
At Messrs. Poole and Lord's, 322, Oxford Street, W.

Investigation

I didn't wait to hear any more, but made a bee-line for these wonderful outfitters, who made articles that wore for eight years instead of a month! I found that the above-mentioned pants are breeches cut and all made to measure in cotton, merino, all-wool, or silk web. They are made for hunting, shooting, riding and hard wear generally, the bands acting as an effective support just where the need for it is felt. These belts are extremely comfortable, and a neat little inset either side offers just the requisite amount of give. Separate flannel body and hunting belts are also kept ready for wear in all sizes. Pyjama suits, dressing-gowns and jackets, and the well-known "Sans-Plis" shirt, of which this firm are the inventors, were also submitted to my delighted inspection. The "Sans-Plis" is ideal for Indian and Colonial wear. It is entirely free from gathers, and is, therefore, cooler and stronger than the average shirt. Let me add in conclusion that at Messrs. Poole and Lord's may be obtained every conceivable article for a man's outfit, and, though the initial outlay may be greater than the purchaser is accustomed to, in the long run he will find that he has saved, to put it at a low figure, at least a hundred per cent. Those seven-and-sixpences are still fresh in my memory. ECONOMIST

OETZMANN & CO LTD.

HAMPSTEAD ROAD, LONDON, W.
(Continuation North of Tottenham Court Road.)

GREAT SALE

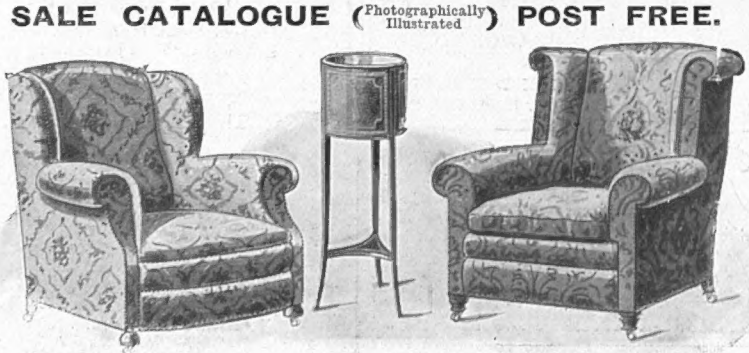
NOW PROCEEDING.

SPECIAL OFFER OF

£75,000 WORTH OF GOODS

IN CONSEQUENCE OF
CONTEMPLATED EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS.

SALE CATALOGUE (Photographically Illustrated) POST FREE.



Well Upholstered Lounge Divan Easy Chair, covered with handsome tapestry or cord velvet £2 18 6
Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Style Palmstand, complete with metal lining... 17 6
The "Wentworth" Easy Chair, well upholstered with separate cushion seat, and covered in handsome tapestry or cord velvet £2 17 6

Heavily Silver-plated Spoons, Forks, etc., Fiddle or Old English Pattern.		Usual Price.
Table Forks or Spoons ...	12/11 doz.	21/-
Dessert Forks or Spoons...	11/6 ,,	16/-
Tea Spoons	6/6 ,,	9/6
Egg, Salt, or Mustard Spoons	7/6 ,,	10/6
Gravy Spoons	2/11 each	4/11
Sugar Tongs	1/3 pair	2/3

Handsome Mahogany Inlaid Drawing Room Cabinet, fitted with two drawers and with shaped panelled doors fitted with shelves and lined pale blue, green, rose, or grey,
3 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 4 in. high ... £3 18 6
3 ft. 0 in. wide, 6 ft. 4 in. high ... 3 5 0